



WE NOMINATE

Robert William McLaughlin Jr., one of this country's distinguished architects and currently completing his second year as Director of Princeton University's School of Architecture, who several times within the past few months has helped make news of far-reaching significance to the building industry. This week McLaughlin announced the results of an exploratory study that stresses the rapidly increasing use of metal-skin wall construction—such as the type of construction employed in the United Nations Building in New York City—in place of the sculptured masses of masonry traditional in the institutional buildings familiar to the Princeton Area.

Successor to Sherley Warner Morgan as Director of the Princeton School and still a practicing architect in New York and Connecticut, McLaughlin is concerned with the relationship between education and the profession of architecture. "With the development of new techniques, impelled by the advances of our times," he feels that "there arises a necessity for the sharing of experience and publication of proper standards." Thus McLaughlin and his associates—in a period when the emphasis in architecture is on space rather than solids—are investigating new developments, including stainless steel curtain-wall design and construction, the principles of architectural spheres and the problems of balancing such factors as light, climate and sound with every-day human needs.

McLaughlin, 53-year old native of Kalamazoo, Mich., who joined the Princeton Class of 1921 upon his graduation from Brooklyn's Erasmus Hall, is something of a phenomenon in the academic world, for he turned to

education a full quarter-century after he had completed his architectural training. In the years between taking his Master of Fine Arts here in 1926 and joining the University Faculty, he served an exacting architectural apprenticeship, was associated in the late 1920's with archaeological and restoration projects and in 1930 was a founding partner of the New York firm of Holden, McLaughlin and Associates. A prolific contributor to professional journals, he became a member of the American Institute of Architects and a trustee of the Beaux Arts Institute of Design.

Now the third director of the school that was brought into being in 1919 "in a shack behind the old Art Museum," McLaughlin was one of the pioneers in the field of prefabricated housing. He holds some 30 patents for improvements in building construction and, on the basis of conservative figures, has been the architect for more than 30,000 housing units. In 1940 McLaughlin, an apprentice seaman with the World War I Navy, established a remarkable research laboratory at Bedford Village, N. Y., for the continuing study of building techniques. It was here that many types of widely used wartime building—airborne hospitals, military barracks and demountable housing—were developed.

For his understanding enthusiasm in helping introduce and perfect new methods and materials in the building industry; for seeking to raise the standards of architectural education ever higher without discouraging desperately needed experimental approaches to design; for his contributions to a profession that is an art and a science as well as a meeting-ground for the architect and engineer; he is our nominee for

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Vol. IX, No. 11 May 23-29, 1954

Topics of the Town

The Democratic Decision. Bel-
lief was general this week that
the Board of Education had acted
in the best interests of the com-
munity in postponing until fall
the controversial \$1,770,000 school
bond issue. While hundreds of
residents of the borough, repre-
sented by parent-teacher and citi-
zens' groups, were firmly backing
the plan for expansion of Prince-
ton High School, it was as readily
apparent that many others had
not had sufficient time in which
to reach a decision on the matter.

The Board of Education, unani-
mously enthusiastic over the pro-
posal and convinced that Prince-
ton will be a better community
if the referendum is approved
next September, was understand-
ably reluctant to delay longer
in the procedure it felt best. Wil-
lingness to accede to the mayor
and council's request for post-
ponement (for which the govern-
ing body has expressed its grati-
fication) cannot be but to the good
of the entire municipality. This
is particularly true in view of the
fact that if the plan is approved
next fall, the enlarged high school
can still be ready for the first day
of classes in September, 1956.

Questions to Be Answered. In
a statement issued this week to
amplify its decision on postpone-
ment, the board indicated that
it plans to release a series of re-
ports on such aspects of the bond
issue as borrowing capacity, cost
to the taxpayer and retention of
the sending districts. The Plan-

Deadlines Listed

Because of the Memorial
Day holiday on Monday, May
31, the deadline for all display
advertising for the June 3 is-
sue of Town Topics will be
Friday, May 28. Classified ad-
vertising can be accepted until
Tuesday, June 1.

In view of the steadily in-
creasing requests for space
(the volume of advertising is
26% above that of last fall),
the deadline for non-contract
display advertising is again
given as Friday of the week
preceding publication. Con-
tract advertisers have until
Monday to change copy, but
major increases in space re-
quirements should be made
known by the preceding Fri-
day.

ning Board's questions will be
answered, it said, and a meeting
will be held with the Borough
Council "to insure a full under-
standing of the problems in-
volved."

Facts concerning the proposed
expansion were made public as
soon as it was possible, the
board's statement said, adding
that ability to have accepted bids
for construction in the fall would
have been of seasonal advantage
to the taxpayer, since estimates
are at their lowest at that time
of year. While the election could
have been held late in June, once
the May 18 day had been can-
celled, the board said it felt the
best move was to schedule the
voting for late September, when
virtually all Princetonians will
have returned from their vaca-
tions.

Talbott Festival Set. One of the
community's most notable musical
events, the annual Talbott Festi-
val of the Westminster Choir Col-
lege, will open here on Wed-
nesday and conclude with the col-
lege's 25th annual commence-
ment on Sunday.

The festival will begin with the
"Nelson Mass" by Haydn at 8:30
Wednesday evening, performed by
the Symphonic Choir and the
Westminster Orchestra, Nicholas
Harsanyi, conducting. Full de-
tails of the program and ticket
information may be found in the
advertisement on page 4.

Among the many events will
be the Festival Play on Thursday
evening; rendition of the com-
plete "St. Matthew Passion" by
Bach Friday afternoon and eve-
ning, and the Massed Choir Festi-
val Saturday in Palmer Stadium.

Dr. John F. Williamson, pres-
ident of the Choir College, has
been selected in a four-way tie
for the honor of America's most
popular choral conductor in a poll
conducted by "Choral and Organ
Guide," a professional magazine.
Dr. Williamson tied with Robert
Shaw, who has been a student
under him; Fred Waring and
Peter Wilhousky. Two of Dr.
Williamson's former pupils re-
ceived honorable mention.

Township School Hearing. The
Township Board of Education has
announced a special public meet-
ing for Wednesday evening at 8
at the Valley Road School. Trans-
portation and the rearrangement
of present facilities to provide
two additional classrooms will be
discussed.

The board has set September
1956 as a "target date" for open-
ing new elementary school facili-
ties to expand the present capa-
city. The preliminary work which
must be completed before a firm
date is established has been in-
augurated by the retention of
Dr. Milton Steinhauer of Rutgers
—Continued on Page 2

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TOWN TYPIST

TOPICS OF THE TOWN
 —Continued from Page 1—

University to conduct a survey of population trends in the community.

The Township Parent-Teacher Association will conduct a house-to-house census of pre-school and school age children this weekend. The census will aid Dr. Steinbauer in determining the future educational needs and the best location for additional facilities.

The questionnaire to be used was prepared by Dr. Steinbauer in consultation with Mrs. Bertha Eisenmann, superintendent of schools. It will show the number of children now in the township, their location, and potential changes through migration. The question will also determine the type of housing, number of years

in residence and the age groupings of parents.

Dr. Steinbauer has reported that by accumulating data from various sources, the board of education should be able to build for four years ahead. The board has also decided to seek the advice and assistance of citizens with special qualifications throughout the community.

In an additional action, the board has engaged Gordon Griffin as counsel for 1954-55. Mr. Griffin is township attorney.

Fire Held in Check. Fire that may have started from chemical supplies stored in the laboratory section of a recitation building caused an estimated \$10,000 damage at The Hun School early Sunday evening. The blaze was discovered about 6:45 by Charles E. Salliez, Jr., who was walking near the school grounds at Edgerstone.

Mr. Salliez notified Hun faculty members and students, who accomplished much in battling the fire before a general alarm could bring the town's three volunteer companies. Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, the headmaster, credited their efforts with considerable success in reducing damage from the flames.

At one point, the heat from the fire in the basement of the building was so intense that it melted several metal lockers despite the presence of a stone partition. Smoke damaged a portion of the rest of the building, but classes were held on Monday according to schedule.





Swimming Pool Plans. Registration is being started for children will belong to the River Road Recreation Association, which has announced plans for a large swimming pool near Rocky Hill. Because of a delay in obtaining the permit, which was issued last week, an opening in late June or early July is now planned. Use of the pool by Memorial Day had been hoped for.

An opportunity to apply for membership will be given first to the 450 school children in Montgomery Township and Rocky Hill. Based on the number of requests from this area, applications will then be sent to children in Franklin and Hillsborough Townships and Princeton. Membership will be limited to those from 5 to 18 years of age.

Some 6,400 square feet of swimming and diving space will be provided, with a wading pool also available for the smallest children. Membership will be offered without charge of any kind, with \$50,000 for construction and maintenance of the pool contributed by Linus R. Gilbert, president of the Kingston Trap Rock Co. He is also making available upwards of six acres of land for a picnic area and recreational purposes.

Swimming, diving and life saving will be taught, and exhibitions are planned during the season. Miss Anita P. Stone, formerly as—Continued on Page 4

Princeton's Weekend Weather:

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
			
FAIR	FAIR	FAIR	POSSIBLE SHOWERS

TEMPERATURE: About average of 64 degrees for late May. Warmer toward end of week.

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Gabardine Slacks		\$13.95
Waist 31 - 38 — Reg. \$16.95		
Cocoa - Charcoal - Skipper Blue		
BOY'S		
Orlon and Nylon	REG.	NOW
Sport Shirts	\$2.95	\$1.95
Sizes 4 - 18		
Basque		
Polo Shirts	\$1.50	\$1.00
Sizes 8 - 14		
Crepe		
Pajamas	\$2.95	\$1.95
Sizes 8 - 16		

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It's New to Us

Pests. "This," Mr. Bettos of Rosedale warned us the other day, "is the time of year to consider insects and diseases." Beginning with this note of cheer, he showed us the dust and spray department of the Rosedale Nurseries on Alexander Street.

Sprays and dusts this year will control everything, all in one package. No longer do you have to buy an insecticide, a fungicide, rotenone and sulfur. Chemists have succeeded in combining every essential control into one product. The new combinations will even control mildew, along with everything else.

Some sprays are designed especially for roses. Others are mixtures that keep fruit trees in good health. Still others that you'll buy later, are designed for vegetable pests like beetles and the like.

Rosedale suggests that you consider grub control, too, with special products on their shelves. A liquid chlordane, applied now to your lawn, will keep it free of grubs for several years. You spray the chlordane on with your own garden hose and a special tank that you may rent from Rosedale. They also have sprayers and distributors to sell.

On the sunnier side of the garden, we found the flats of an-

nuals, and perennials that are so tempting this time of the year. One of the Rosedale's specialties is the herb collection, grown by Mr. Parker of the nursery staff. There are over a dozen kinds here, ready to set out.

We found urethane, chives, lavender, two kinds of thyme, sage, marjorams, an apple mint and the more usual spearmint, woody betony, burnet and curly parsley. The pots sell for 45c or 60c, depending on size and variety.

Next to the herb garden, set out some tomato plants. It's been too cold, Rosedale tells us, but now is the time.

Fetunias are all over the lot. There's White Cloud, Comanche Red and Tango. Or if you're in the market for perennials look at the bleeding hearts, dwarf candy-tuft, columbine and three kinds of lilies. Perennials bought at this market, by the way, are handled in tar-paper pots so that they may be safely moved and planted.

Sip a Soda in the Shade. Ice-cream chairs, like the ones in the old ice-cream parlors, but dieted down to a modern slimmness—you will find these in Nassau Interiors (162) Nassau) with a matching circular table. The chairs are straight, wrought iron frames with sand colored plastic seats. The table has a sand-colored top that has the usual impregnations. The five-piece set is cool to look at, for a cool \$79.95.

Another table and chair grouping features a large glass-topped wrought iron table with a shelf underneath the glass that looks like rush. The shelf is only about five inches below the table top and we're curious to know just what you'd put there. The next course, possibly.

Chairs that match are also made of this rush-type fiber. They are contoured chairs, one with arms and three side chairs. The table is \$98, each chair is \$29.95 and one with arms is \$39.95.

The next summer chair we saw was made of peck cane on black iron legs. It's a big circle, bent to fit your body, and comfortable as any conventional chair—more so, perhaps, because your elbows have room as well as a resting place on the curved sides of the circle. For \$24.95, and it could go indoors in the winter as an occasional chair.

Once you've sat down, you may nibble from a stand that holds snack dishes. It's about two feet high topped with four curved snack bowls in oyster white and a huge covered pot that could hold anything. On the shelf below is a white bowl, presumably for potato chips. The frame is wrought iron, needless to say, and there are handles to carry it. Its cost is \$19.95.

The handle on a sort of circular bar is right in the middle. It's a black iron stem with a loop on top for your hand. It comes from the center of a 20-inch circular tray. There are holders for eight glasses around the edge of this tray, and of course plenty of room on the tray itself for bottles, ice, and so forth.

Another tray comes from Sweden. In oval or rectangular, it's made of glass, a warped, bumpy, veined glass that looks like the panes in very old houses. A rattan frame surrounds it, and it stands up about two inches.

You could use as a try, one of the trivets we saw in Nassau —Continued on Page 10

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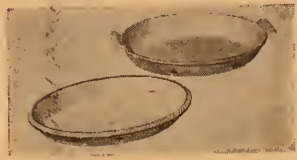


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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2—
solicited with Columbia University will be the pool supervisor.

Fair Saturday. Princeton Country Day School's annual fair, a major entertainment addition to the post-war Princeton scene, will take place on the school grounds this Saturday from 1:30 to 5. A father-son baseball game will precede the event, starting at 12:45.

A circus theme has been selected for this year's fair, which is under the direction of Mrs. Frederic W. Hoyt and Mrs. Loren H. Odden. A series of three children's shows will be given by Richard C. Griggs, while puppet shows staged by Mrs. Robert Scerrell will also be presented three times.

Other attractions will include china-breaking, a fish pond, sponge throw, "shoot out the candle," pony rides, facial make-up—with emphasis on clowns—animals and a sideshow. A monkey, snakes, alligators, parakeets, tur-

ties and rabbits will be on display with the latter three also for sale.

Frecks in the side-show will include a snake charmer, bearded lady, tattooed man, Siamese twins, "half-man, half-woman" and a giant bride and midget groom. Tumbling acts by two Princeton undergraduates; Indian dances by Austin M. Francis; games of skill designed for men; and a special performance by the Princeton Dog Training Club will be other highlights.

Articles for sale will include plants, home-cooked food, candy cotton, balloons and refreshments. Clovers, a roving candid photographer and a "whip" ride will complete the circus, which will be held rain or shine.

Postal Facilities. A contract station at which stamps and other postal supplies will be sold has been approved for the Princeton Shopping Center. Postmaster Charles F. Murray announced this week that forms for bids may be obtained from him between Monday, May 24, and Wednesday, June 2.

The station will be operated by a firm located in the shopping center which will agree to provide all necessary facilities and personnel. Bids will be submitted on a competitive basis, with the contract going to the lowest bidder, provided his business is considered suitable to the operation of such a station.

Haile Selassie Coming. His Imperial Majesty Haile Selassie of Ethiopia will pay a visit to Princeton University next Saturday, May 25. The emperor will arrive in New York on Tuesday and will interrupt a return trip from Washington with his visit here.

One of the notable rulers of the 20th century, the Ethiopian emperor will tour the University campus and will be the guest of honor at a reception scheduled for the faculty lounge in Firestone Library. Members of his touring party will also be entertained.

Unitarians Elect Putnam. The Unitarian Church of Princeton has elected Dr. Peter B. Putnam of Roper Road as its president for the year beginning June 1. Dr. Putnam, whose book "Keep Your Head Up, Mr. Putnam!" attracted wide attention in 1952, is in the history department at Princeton University.

The church is marking the close of its first year under a —Continued on Page 5—

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OF

THE WESTMINSTER CHOIR COLLEGE

Princeton, New Jersey

MAY 26-30, 1954

Wednesday, May 26—

8:30 P. M. "The Nelson Mass" Haydn
The Symphonic Choir
The Westminster Orchestra
Mr. Nicholas Harsanyi, Conductor

Thursday, May 27—

10:30 A. M. Organ Recital
Mr. George Markey
Mr. Donald MacDonald
The Westminster Chapel
The Chapel Choir Concert
Mr. Harold Hedgpath, Conductor
The Westminster Chapel

8:30 P. M. The Festival Play "One Foot In Heaven"
Dramatics Department
Deight Williamson, Ltd. Director
The Westminster Playhouse

Friday, May 28—

10:30 A. M. The Graduate Choir Concert
Mr. Warren Martin, Conductor
The Westminster Chapel
3:30 P. M. The St. Matthew Passion Bach
Part I
Westminster Choir College
Dr. John Finley Williamson, Conductor
Dr. Alexander McCurdy, Organist
McCarte Theater
8:30 P. M. The St. Matthew Passion,
Part II
McCarte Theater

Saturday, May 29—

10:30 A. M. Guest Choirs Singing
The Westminster Chapel
3:00 P. M. The Massed Choir Festival
Palmer Stadium

Sunday, May 30—

3:00 P. M. The Twenty-Fifth Annual Commencement
Princeton University Chapel

Registration fee of \$2.00, for the entire week available at
Westminster Choir College and at McCarte Theater

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

charter from the American Unitarian Association. The congregation has grown in four years' time from a small fellowship into an active organization with a membership of over 100.

Other members of the church council elected at the membership meeting were Darrell F. Johnson, vice-president; Mrs. Samuel A. Ward, secretary; John Drury, treasurer; Mrs. M. Demotte Letherman and Dr. Ashley Montagu, members-at-large.

Charmen of standing committees are: Mrs. Donald Hamilton, religious education; Rowan Boone, finance; Stephen R. Michael, building; Norman Williams, denomination; Dr. George Stoddard, program; Mrs. Alson H.

Headless McCarter

Richard Skinner, who last winter was appointed general manager of the McCarter Theatre, has submitted his resignation, the University announced this week. He has accepted a similar post in a new theatre in Los Angeles.

No reason for his unanticipated move was given, and no successor has been named. Mr. Skinner had been appointed with the hope that McCarter's failing fortunes as a site for Broadway-bound plays and the best in road shows could be revived. It was also understood that he would, in the near future, have planned a return for the theatre to the strawhat circuit.

John Norman of the First Aid Unit, and Jaycee members under the direction of Henry R. Martin.

Mrs. Sage has announced that the need for additional donors continues to be great in order to keep the backlog of names high. People with rarer blood types such as AB, B negative and B positive are particularly needed because the types are difficult to locate in an emergency.

Civil Air Patrol Planned. A
—Continued on Page 6

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

Princeton Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will be formed during the coming weeks, Philip L. Duchnes, Warrant Officer, C.A.P., has announced. Interested pilots and plane owners are asked to contact him Sunday at 42 Moore Street or by telephone (5217.)

Plans include practice squadron search missions, training of personnel as observers, map readers, navigators and similar duties. Flight instruction may be available after the squadron has been activated and reached an operational position within the state organization.

Mr. Duchnes has been authorized by wing headquarters in Newark to form the Princeton Squadron. Civil Air Patrol is the only organization chartered by Congress to further aviation along both civilian and military lines. When emergencies occur, C.A.P. squadrons are alerted to perform such missions as are feasible for light aircraft: searching for downed planes, rescuing the injured, hunting lost children, transporting medical supplies and aiding in civilian defense.

Mr. Duchnes has emphasized that positions are open for women and non-flying personnel interested in the squadron's program. Membership will not affect a member's reserve or draft status, he said.

Talent Show Planned. The day-long (11 a.m.-9 p.m.) fete planned for the benefit of Princeton Hospital will feature a talent show open to all teen-agers of the community, it was announced this week by the Women's Auxiliary, sponsors of the event. The fete will take place at the home of the Columbus Boychoir School, Rosedale Road, Saturday, June 5.

While the show may be entered by all teen-agers eager to demonstrate a special talent in the entertainment field, plans are to have five schools in Princeton represented. Entries will include students at Princeton High, Miss

Fine's, Country Day, Valley Road and St. Paul's Schools.

The Girl Friends, a quartet from Princeton High that consists of Sandra Dinsmore, Mary Homrighausen, Ann Van Zandt and Constance MacNamee, will sing. Guitars will be played by Donald Wible and Fred Struve of PHS, while a revue will be presented by the freshman class at Miss Fine's.

Entries may be made through Mrs. William F. D'Arms of the Princeton-Kingston Road. Mrs. D'Arms and Mrs. William H. Sword will direct this feature of the fete.

Present for the occasion will be Clarabell, the clown in the television show, Howdy Doodly. Other attractions for children will include a variety of games, a zoo, fishing pond and hay rides.

Dance music by the Edgehill Five will be a part of the program. —Continued on Page 7



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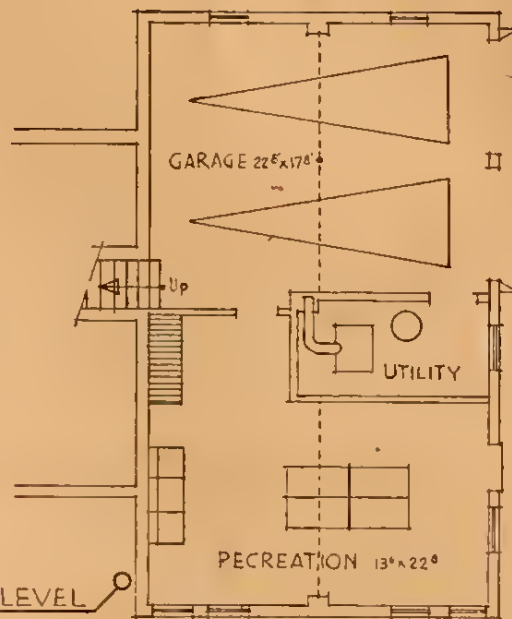
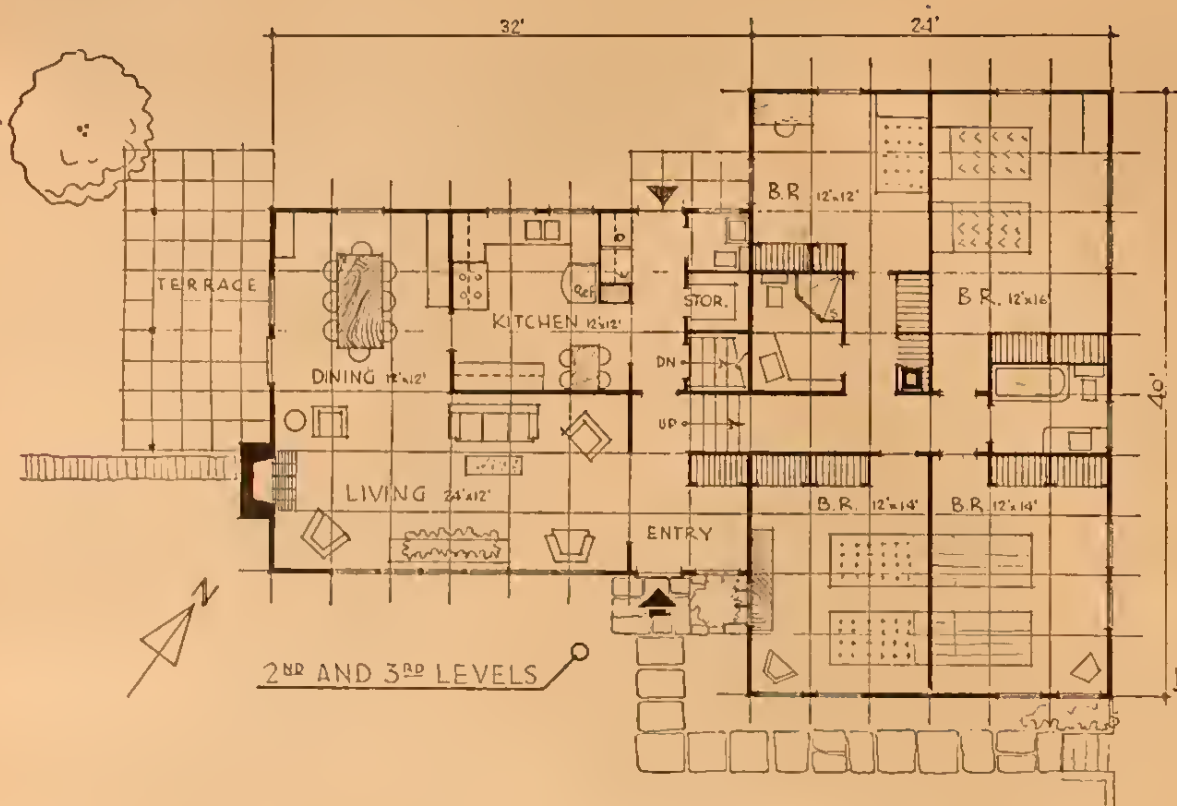
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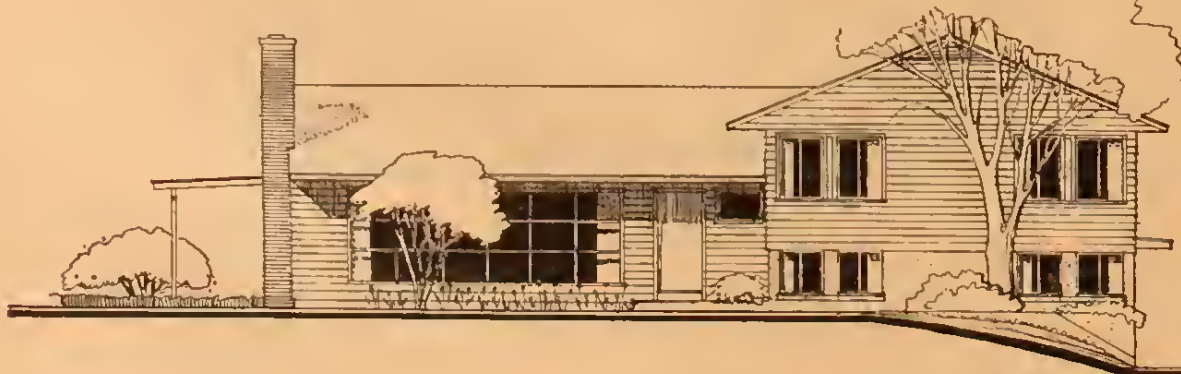
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

grown, which will offer continuous entertainment. The orchestra consists of John Harbison, Bruce McKinney, Thomas Artlin, Peter Smyth and Fred Sirrue.

Free bus service at intervals from Palmer Stadium will be provided to the Rosedale Road location. (For results of another sports event, the mixed doubles tennis tournament, see Sports in Princeton, pages 19-21.)

St. Paul's BPA Elects. Mrs. Thomas L. Brophy was re-elected president of the St. Paul's School Parent-Teacher Association at the organization's May meeting. Mrs. Brophy will be installed with the other officers for the coming year by Mrs. John Conklin of Trenton, deputy regent, at the June meeting.

Other officers chosen were Mrs. Albert Lippman, first vice-president; Mrs. Richard Goetz, second vice-president; Mrs. Robert Hoffman, third vice-president; Mrs. James McGuire, recording secretary; Mrs. Anthony Zucarelli, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Robert Ayers, treasurer.

W. S. C. S. Elects. Mrs. Chester McKinney was re-elected president of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Princeton Methodist Church. A dinner meeting, at which the 1954-55 officers and circle leaders were present, concluded the year's activities.

Members of the executive board

are Mrs. George Bowers, vice-president; Miss Dorothy Comp-ton, recording secretary; Mrs. Ray Kell, financial secretary; Mrs. Shirley Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Harvey Hook, promotional secretary.

Also, Mrs. Frank Heacock, Christian Social Relations and local church activities; Mrs. Orville Palmer, missionary education; Mrs. Eugene Kolzer, student work; Mrs. Joel Nyström, youth work; Mrs. Robert Shaw, children's work; Miss Nellie Offutt, literature and publications; Mrs. Willis Lehoucq, supplies; Mrs. Thomas Robbins, Status of Women; Mrs. John Larson, spiritual life; Mrs. Van Buren Leigh, membership; Mrs. Donald Rugg, publicity; Mrs. B. Woodhull Davis, circle chairman.

Township PTM to Meet. The prospects of educational television will be the subject of a discussion at the Township Parent-Teacher Association's final meeting of the spring Tuesday night at 8 in the Valley Road School.

Dr. George D. Stoddard, chairman of the board of the Educational Radio and Television Committee, Ann Arbor, Mich., will be the speaker. Charles Burrill of RCA Laboratories and Benjamin Shinnery of Educational Testing Service will serve as official interrogators.

YMCA Elections Held. Six new members have been elected to the YMCA's board of directors. They are Donald Rugg, Walter F. Fulan, John H. Gripper, Kenneth Hawthorne, Isaiah Fisher and Ellis C. Willard.

Frederick J. Worthington has been re-elected president of the "Y." Named to serve with him again were Raymond F. Male, vice-president; Theodore T. Tams, Jr., secretary; and Raymond F. Brickley, treasurer.

Charles A. Hurford, chairman of the YMCA's Physical Committee, reported an active season in winter sports under its direction that included four basketball leagues consisting of 22 teams and some 200 players. Volleyball was also particularly popular, Mr. Hurford said.

Speakers at the annual meeting included Mr. Worthington; Dwight D. Edwards, for many years a "Y" secretary in China; and Dr. Elmer C. Hough, chairman. Mr. Hawthorne's report on the membership campaign indicated —Continued on Page 8

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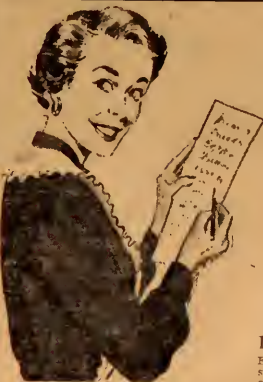
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To the public: Next time you suffer inconvenience in a public place, why not suggest to the proprietor that he have these improvements installed by his plumbing contractor, in the interests of better sanitation and more comfort for his clientele.

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BUILDING UP BLOOD PROGRAM: Among those who have helped build up Princeton's free blood program by means of a "blood-typing-mobile" are (left to right): John Silvester, who suggested the mobile canvas; William Almsworth of the First Aid unit, which has furnished drivers and the ambulance; Mrs. Geoffrey Sage, chairman of the Blood Donor Committee; Leonard Newton, Red Cross publicity director; Paul Alford, another committee member; Dr. Thomas Harvey; and Robert May of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which has supplied members to recruit volunteers. For news of the program, see Topics of the Town.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 7
The probability of an all-time high when the figures are completed next Monday. For news of an event that will climax the drive for members, see Sports in Princeton, page 20.

Exhibit at Little Gallery. An exhibition of 30 watercolors and drawings by Eugene Berman is on display at the Little Gallery, 39 Palmer Square. It will remain open through Saturday, May 29. Born in Russia in 1899, Mr. Berman studied in his native land, in Paris and Italy. He was at one time associated with a Neo-Romantic movement in painting which showed the influence of Picasso in his "Blue and Rose"

periods. His years in Russia and France still have a primary effect on his work, for he is best known today for his settings and costume-designs for ballet and opera.

Mr. Berman came to this country in 1935 and has become an American citizen. His wife is the motion picture actress, Ona Munson.

Auction June 12. The Young Adult Group of the Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck has announced plans for an auction sale on June 12 for the benefit of the church building. The auction will feature household items, furniture, paintings and antiques.

Henry M. Bowser will serve as
—Continued on Page 9

Obituaries

William T. Watson, 64, of 28 Linden Lane, died May 16 in the Princeton Hospital. A native of Scotland and a Princetonian for the past quarter century, he had worked as a gardener for President Harold W. Dodds and later for the RCA Laboratories.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Flora Stewart Watson; a daughter, Mrs. Jacko Crawford; his father, a brother and a grandson. A service at the Kimble Funeral Home was followed by interment in Princeton Cemetery.

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15 denier, 51 gauge (plain or dark seam)	\$1.35	1 pair \$1.09 3 pairs \$3.19 6 pairs \$6.24
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

auctioneer. The committee on
exhibiting and collection includes
the Rev. Roland F. Chandler,
George Heisserman, Edwin Fore-
man and George Brain. They
have asked that those with arti-
cles to donate call 4357 or Plains-
boro 3-2705-R-12.

Oliver Saylor will be in charge
of antiques, while Malcolm Oleson
will serve as cashier. The com-
mittee on arrangements is head by
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Coker,
assisted by the Senior Hi-Youth
Fellowship and Boy Scout Troop
66. Refreshments will be served
by the Women's Fellowship. Mrs.
Harry M. Bowser and Mrs. Ro-
land F. Chandler are in charge
of publicity.

Music Course Announced. Sum-
mer music courses will be given
again this year by members of
the music department at Prince-
ton High School. Classes in in-
strumental and vocal music will
be offered from June 28 through
July 30.

Instrumental courses will be
conducted by Sylvan Friedman,
in orchestra, and Walter Horner,
band. Individual and group in-
struction will be offered to pupils
from fifth grade through high
school. Beginners through ad-
vanced pupils will be accepted.

The supervised practice will be
divided between orchestra and
band training. School instruments
will be available to pupils who do
not own them.

Thomas Hilbish will direct in-
termediate and advanced classes
in vocal music. Vocal classes and
ensemble singing will be available
for pupils from eighth grade
through high school.

All classes will be held in the
morning, with schedules to be an-
nounced at the opening meeting.
Registration for the courses will
be held June 24 and 25 at the
high school. Registration may be
made in advance by mail.

Camp Registration Open. Regis-
tration for the YWCA's camp
week from June 16 to 21 at the
Princeton Summer Camp at
Blairtown is now being conduct-
ed at the Green Street Center
(tel. 2133-W).

The camp is open to girls 8 to
14, but registration will be limit-
ed to 50 campers. A fee of \$15
will be charged for the week of
camping, which will include swim-
ming, hiking and work in arts
and crafts under the supervision
of trained counselors.

Three college students, Miss
Marlene Scott, Miss Claudel Kin-
ney and Miss Joan Maurer, to-
gether with Miss Elberta Mellen,
physical education instructor at
Panzer College, will serve as
counselors. Others directing the
camp will include Mrs. Edward
—Continued on Page 10



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for kids and grown-ups too . . . and you and your family
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French Fries 2 pkgs. 29c
Fillet of Haddock 1-lb. pkg. 39c
Blended Juice 2 cans 35c

Fresh Meats and Poultry

Frying Chickens (3-3½ lb.) 1 lb. 39c
Caponettes (6-7 lb. av.) 1 lb. 59c
Short Ribs 1 lb. 35c
Freshly Ground Beef 1 lb. 35c
Dried Beef ¼-lb. pkg. 39c
Lamb's Liver 1 lb. 39c
Swift's Bacon (Famous) 1 lb. 69c
Veal Chops (Rib or Loin) 1 lb. 79c
Cube Steaks 1 lb. 89c
Rib Roast of Beef (Swift's Select) 1 lb. 59c

GROCERIES

Crisco and Spry 1-lb. can 35c
Selected Tomatoes (Premier) can 23c
Brown Bread (Premier) can 23c
Royal Scarlet Peas, 2 cans 35c
Marcal Hankies 2 pkgs. 19c
Lemon-Chip Marmalade (Keilner's Imported) 1-lb. jar 55c
Wheat Germ jar 30c
Paper Cups pkg. 10c
Paper Plates 2 pkgs. 29c
Beef Goulash, Beef Stew, Lamb Stew (Heinz) 2 cans 55c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

New Potatoes 5 lbs. 39c
Large Cucumbers each 5c
String Beans 2 lbs. 29c
Lettuce 2 hds. 35c
Spinach 2 lbs. 19c
Grapefruit (Seedless) 3 for 25c
Cooking Apples (Romes) 2 lbs. 29c
Avocados (lg.) each 29c
Asparagus 1 lb. 19c
Celery Hearts bunch 19c

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

Interiors. These metal trivets, small round, large round, or oval, have looped metal sides that fold down flat, or bend up to form a fence. You could use these for cracker baskets, if the cracker is big enough (mesh is quite large.) They are black or Mexican silver.

To go indoors for a moment—you might like to try a scoop chair if you're hunting for a comfortable side - chair. These new ones are simply bent rectangles, some of them long enough to give you a head rest, others short. Armless. They are covered with plastic, or with a tweedy fabric that comes in almost any color. The low backed one is \$39.95, the love-seat size is \$59.95.

Sun, Water and Sand. The sunsuit crowd is well served at Allen's, 134 Nassau. Seersucker plaid shorts, becoming to any one who wears up to size six, or a matching hibbed sunsuit for more formal wear. These shorts are distinguished by a wide navy tie that ends with cork balls. Shorts are \$1.79, sunsuits are \$1.98, and you'll never put an iron to either. In navy, red, and white plaid.

For the very smallest to wear in her first summer, there is a nylon sunsuit with lace-edged ruffled bib, and lace-edged ruffles all over the seat. Pale pink rosebuds on a white ground. There is a diaper set to match consisting of ruffled, plastic-lined pants and a sleeveless shirt with lace down the front. Sunsuit and diaper set are both \$2.98.

Bathing suits for girls seem to be one-piece this year. We saw one with blue underpants and a whirling skirt on top. Bodice is shirred, with a top ruffle. A navy and white suit has a matching —Continued on Page 18

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 9

Boyd and Mrs. Kenneth M. Ritchie, general counselors; Mrs. Braxton Ellerbe, arts and crafts director, and Mrs. Simeon Moss, camp nurse.

Supper for English Teachers. The volunteer teachers of the New Citizens English classes will attend a buffet supper this Thursday at 6 at the Nassau Street YWCA Center to evaluate the year's work and to plan for next year.

The members of the staff have been Mrs. Richard Colman, Miss Helen Palumbo, Mrs. Anita Milne, Mrs. Charles Scott, Mrs. Henry R. Shipman and John Winterbottom. The English classes are sponsored by the YWCA in cooperation with the Borough board of education.

Historical Group to Meet. The

It Happened This Week At Bailey's!

A new cinch bra manufactured by Maidenform came in. If you have that roll from bra to girdle, this bra will eliminate this trouble. \$3.50—enjoy life, try one.

Jayrich Shoe came out with an all-leather flat—one strap and pump — colors: black, white, red; medium width, sizes 4½ to 9 at \$4.98 a pair. Live a little, dance in comfort.

If you saw the ad in Life and Seventeen, regarding Ship and Shore scoop neck blouses in assorted colors, at \$2.95, we have them.

Step out this week with a Susan Thomas date dress, \$8.95 to \$12.95. More news next week. Shop at Princeton's best shopping spot for nice things to wear.

BAILEY'S

14 WITHERSPOON ST.

fourth annual New Jersey Historical Conference will be held here this Saturday under the joint sponsorship of the New Jersey Historical Society and the Princeton Historical Society.

The day-long program is held in a different location each year and attracts several hundred historians, representatives of local historical societies and spectators. Among the speakers on Saturday's program are Bruce H. French, president of the Princeton Historical Society, and Alfred H. Bill of Princeton.

In addition to lecture sessions, the conference will include a luncheon, a tour of historical points of interests and a tea. The tour will include visits to the Stony Brook Meeting House, the Princeton Battlefield, "Rocking- —Continued on Page 12

Weather Bureau Report

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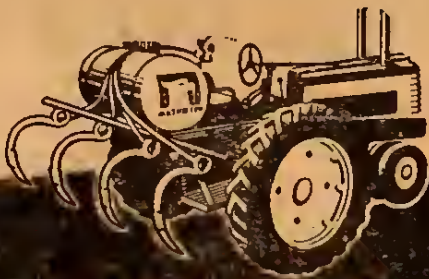
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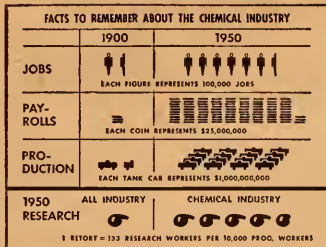
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- (10) glare-free window glass
- (11) durable furniture finishes
- (12) chemically preserved wood
- (13) more powerful fuel
- (14) non-boiling antifreeze
- (15) longer-lasting tires
- (16) weather resistant finishes
- (17) rot-proof garden hose
- (18) soil conditioners
- (19) quick-acting garden insecticides
- (20) man-made rug fibres

— MEET THE KELLYS — THEY'RE A "CHEMICAL AGE" FAMILY



Like Americans everywhere, the Kellys of Raritan, N. J. have a higher standard of living, enjoy better health, and a more secure future, thanks to the achievements of America's chemical industry.

Look around your own home. Chances are your inventory of chemical "assets" will include just about every item that meets your eyes. Then try to think what your home would be like without chemicals.

The phenomenal growth of the chemical industry in the past twenty-five years reflects the basic contributions that it has made in providing a better life for Americans.

The role of the chemical industry in American life is threefold:

1. It creates new materials that will serve our needs better, from life-saving drugs and medicines to sensitive camera film and plastic shower curtains.
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3. The chemical industry achieves mass production to bring prices down. For instance, cortisone which cost \$200 a gram in 1949 now costs only \$9.00.

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THE CHEMICAL INDUSTRY LOOKS FORWARD TO MORE ACHIEVEMENTS LIKE THESE



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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
 -Continued from Page 10
 ham", "Tusculum", "Morven",
 Nassau Hall and the University
 library.

Safety Campaign. Concerned
 over the fact that the borough re-
 ported 15 accidents in April with
 four persons injured, in contrast
 to eight a year ago and one in-
 jury, the Highway Safety Com-

mittee is enlisting greater public
 awareness of the danger from
 automobiles.

A "Save a Life Campaign" has
 been started on a state-wide basis,
 with the goal set at 100 for the
 first six months of the year. The
 aim is reduction by at least that
 figure of the number of fatalities
 during the corresponding period
 in 1953.

Posters for buildings, trucks
 and trains are being displayed by
 Princeton University, Princeton
 Seminary, the Borough of Prince-
 ton, RCA Laboratories, the Penn-
 sylvania Railroad and the Ameri-
 can Cyanamid Company. Sugges-
 tions for aiding the campaign in
 publicity or enforcement should be
 sent to the Highway Safety
 Committee at Borough Hall.

Scouts to Camp Out. More than
 1,300 Boy Scouts and leaders will
 take part in the annual "Camp-
 porose" of the George Washington
 Council, E.S.A., starting Friday
 and continuing through Sunday.
 The scouts will set up camp out-
 side Hackettstown, N. J.

The patrols will do their own
 camp layout and cooking over the
 two-and-a-half day period. Scout
 troops and Explorer posts will set
 up demonstrations of the various
 phases of scouting. The Council
 will have exhibits on display for
 guests on Saturday and Sunday
 afternoons, and the program will
 also include contests between
 troops.

Campers to Build Lodge.
 Twenty-seven Princeton Boy
 Scouts will be among the mem-
 bers of Sanhican Lodge, Order of
 the Arrow, who will spend the
 weekend starting June 1 at Camp
 Pahaquara working on the con-
 struction of a stone lodge to be
 used as the headquarters for the
 Order.

Arthur Jensen and Walter Riggs
 of Princeton are adult members
 of Sanhican Lodge, second oldest
 in the Order of the Arrow.
 Brotherhood members from Prince-
 ton include Michael-Artin, James
 Cortelyou, Francis Darke, Henry
 Green, Chester Page, Manfred
 Piper, William Riggs, George
 Thomas, Douglas Wengel and
 George Wood.

Ordeal members from Prince-
 ton include Richard Bergesen,
 William Bedine, Alfred Bowers,
 Daniel Cahill, Ellery Calkin, Gren-
 ville Cuyler, Anthony DiMiglio,
 Leroy Page, Samuel Payne, Vic-
 tor Payne, George Schmidt, John
 Vollbrecht, Fred Wright, Harold
 Wolf, Cuyler Young, Robert Zira-
 man and Wolston Zowe.

YMCA Representative Named.
 Ross H. Rohn, Jr. of Hurlingham
 has been employed by the Somer-
 set Valley YMCA to develop new
 YM projects in Montgomery
 Township. A teacher at the Skill-
 man School, Mr. Rohn will serve
 as a part-time program director.
 As a Somerset YMCA repre-
 sentative in Montgomery Township,
 his major objectives will be to
 strengthen layman participation
 in YM projects and to aid in the
 organization of YMCA youth
 groups.

Changes at Textile Research.
 The resignation of Dr. James H.
 Wakelin as Director of Research
 at the Textile Research Institute
 was announced this week by Dr.
 J. H. Dillon, director of the or-
 ganization.

Dr. Wakelin has resigned in or-
 der to engage in private consult-
 ing but will continue his associa-
 tion with the Institute as research
 associate on a half-time basis. Dr.
 Dillon will assume direct responsi-
 bility for the Institute's research
 program.

The promotion of Dr. Howard
 J. White, Jr., and Dr. Helmut
 -Continued on Page 13

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Bill Knight decided to "save"
 a few dollars—he bought his
 automobile insurance from a
 "direct writing company" (one
 that doesn't employ local in-
 dependent agents).

Within a month or two, Bill
 was in an accident. The dam-
 age totaled a few hundred dol-
 lars. Soon as the car had been
 repaired, Bill left on long
 vacation trip. He was gone a
 month.

On his return, he found that
 the direct company had mailed
 a cancellation notice to him.
 The postmark showed it must
 have arrived the week he left.

Bill rushed in to our office.
 "Imagine," he said, "I toured
 the nation and experienced
 many stretches of hazardous
 driving. All the while — un-
 known to me — my insurance
 was cancelled. Just because I
 had one claim."

"That could have been a real
 tragedy," We agreed.

"You bet," Bill said. "I've
 learned my lesson. From now
 on I want my insurance with
 a local agent. Someone who
 will look after my interests. It
 would have required a lawsuit
 at best if I had been involved
 in an accident while I was
 away."

Bill concluded, "A few dol-
 lars in premium savings is
 meaningless as against cancel-
 ling your policy while you're
 away. I want you to handle
 my car insurance. The small
 extra cost will sure be worth
 it."

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 12

Wakeham to Associate Directors and Dr. John Menkart and Dr. Joseph H. Dusenbury to Assistant Directors was announced by Dr. Dillon. He also stated that Julian S. Jacobs will continue as Director of Publications in New York and that Paul C. Alford, Jr., has been appointed Executive Secretary.

Citing the importance of the institute's association with Princeton, Dr. Dillon stated that the following members of the university's science faculty have been furthering the organization's program: Professor Eugene Pascu, Organic Chemistry; Professors J. C. Whitwell and R. K. Toner, Chemical Engineering; Professor Walker, Bleakney, Physics; and Professor Walter Kauzmann, Physical Chemistry.

Library Hours Announced. A schedule of hours now in effect at the Princeton Public Library has been announced. Library officials also issued a reminder that residents of both the township and borough are entitled to use the building without charge.

The library, including the children's department, opens at 10 a.m. Monday through Saturday. On Thursday the building closes at 1 p.m., Saturday at 6 and all

other days at 9. The children's department closes daily at 5:30 except Thursday, when it closes at 1. A weekly story hour is held each Saturday at 10 a.m. for children 5 to 10 years of age.

Announcement was also made of the fact that the library has installed a fire escape at the rear of the building with exit landings on the second and third floors. In addition, it was reported that an album of Japanese photographs, an umbrella and reading glasses are among items left at the library. Owners are requested to claim the articles.

Miss Gorman Resigns. The Visiting Nurse Association of the Social Service Bureau has announced with regret the resignation of Miss Patricia Gorman, who will live in Memphis, Tenn., following her marriage.

It has also been announced by Mrs. Richard Lindabury, chairman of the Visiting Nurse Committee, that increased costs have necessitated raising the fee for home visits from \$2 to \$2.50. A new class for expectant mothers will be formed; questions will be answered until that time by the Visiting Nurses at their 14 Witherspoon Street office (tel. 3317.)

Miscellany. Residents of Princeton who have been avoiding the New Jersey tax on cigarettes by purchasing them through out-of-state mail order houses have found the chickens are coming home to roost. Mailmen have been delivering letters about town informing the home economists that the tax is due and payable in ten days . . . or else.

Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Hyter, 16½ Leigh Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stone, 65 Wiggins Street; daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Denard, 118 Winant Road; Mr. and Mrs. John Redwood, Jr., Woodland Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Servis, proprietors of The Prep Shop, have adopted a son, as have Mr. and Mrs. Steve M. Slaby of 469 Ewing Street.

Those fined by Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro for speeding include Mrs. Elizabeth Remsen, Princeton Pike; Miss Christine Carter, 37 Leigh Avenue; Danny Fernandez, R.D. 1; and Clarence Smith, 144 Witherspoon Street.

George Boice, 283 Nassau Street, has had his driver's license revoked for six months by the Department of Motor Vehicles. It reported five speeding convictions against him.

The Smith College Club of Princeton will hold its spring meeting next Wednesday from 4 to 6 at the home of Mrs. William F. Chamberlin, 86 Olden Lane. Miss Florence V. Curran, president, will preside, with officers for the next 12 months to be elected.

The English-Speaking Union will hold its annual meeting Tuesday at 4:30 at Guernsey Hall, home of Oliver Spaulding. Members may drive in from the entrance on Lovers' Lane.

A covered dish supper will be held this Friday at 6:15 in Rosedale Chapel. Those planning to attend are asked to bring a covered dish, their own silver and \$1 (children under 12, 50c). Proceeds from the affair will be used to repair and paint the chapel.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church will sponsor a musical tea and supper on Sunday from 4 to 8. The program at 5 will feature Samuel Floyd of Trenton, who will read excerpts from James W. Johnson's collection of sermons in verse entitled, "God's Trombones."

Miss Terry Beck and Miss Anna Rosenblad of Miss Fine's School won medals for their entries in the interscholastic art competition and exhibit sponsored by the Solebury School at New Hope, Pa.
—Continued on Page 16

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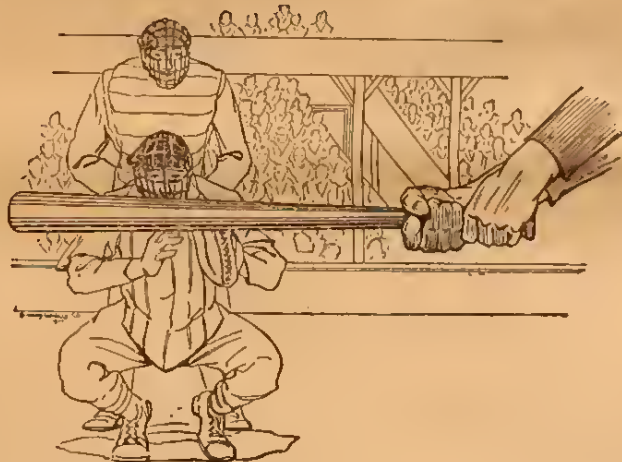
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LARGE DESIRABLE building lot for sale in Princeton Township. 250 ft front, 250 ft deep. One block from lake. Tel. Windsor 6-1796.

LOST: Glasses with clear, pale, pink frames. Finder please call 2811

ANTIQUES FOR SALE: Nice, cherry gate-legged table, quite large, \$58; white marble top, three-drawer chest, \$22; small white marble-top washstand, \$16. All in good condition. *Please call Hopewell 371

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1. Before George Washington, with original 1700 deed. STONE (Closet) SINK still in place next to large fireplace (through the years, many others have been made on rare archway to dining room). Living room, 15x30; large dining room, modern kitchen with fireplace; four bedrooms-plus; 2 baths. New roof. Oil hot water heat. Brook.
2. Built in 1747 with one of those large, pine paneled, family-living kitchens with original fireplace, well arranged, including desk. Other fireplaces. Six rooms, 2 baths, utility room. Screened porch overlooking brook. Good, newly painted out-buildings. Oil hot water heat.
3. Date stone 1738—in original stone section. Large stone fireplace and oven, 4 other fireplaces. Large bedrooms. Needs renovating.

All old charm preserved, original hardware, beamed ceilings, wide floor boards.

Other early American homes with surrounding land sold separately if desired.

MODERN: Near Carter Road, LARGE grounds. LARGE: Living room, pine paneled with stone fireplace; dining room; bedrooms (3); closets; cellar. Enclosed porch. Well insulated. Aluminum screens and stormers. Asking \$17,500.

RANCH: Three bedrooms, 2 beautiful tile baths, large living room, kitchen with dishwasher, breezeway, 2-car garage. Beautifully landscaped in most desirable area in Pennington. Asking \$23,950. Other homes starting at \$15,000.

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FOR SALE: Motorcycle, desk, floor lamp, typewriter and other furniture. Call 1767-R.

FRAME AND CINDER BLOCK ranch house with living-dining room, recreation room, four bedrooms, three baths, large utility room and two-car garage. Southern outlook with terrace on rear. 1/2 acre lot. Princeton Township \$42,500. Call Miss Lawrence Norris, 32 Chambers Street, telephone 1416.

CUSTOM-MADE LAMP SHADES: fabrics stretched, pleated, tailored or ruffled. Butterfly and leaf patterns over parchment. Old shades recovered. Edna Selena Cave, River Road, Center Bridge, Pa. Telephone New Hope 3759. 5-23-51

A REAL BUY

Three-year-old solid concrete home. Three large bedrooms and closets, bath, large living room, ample dining space adjacent to well laid out kitchen with knotty pine cabinets. Also garage about 22' x 28', all on large lot within one mile of Princeton Junction and four miles of Princeton. \$13,500.

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.
94 Nassau St. Telephone 0095
5-16-51

SUMMER RENTAL: June 15 through Labor Day. Three bedroom ranch style house. Air-conditioned. Completely automatic laundry, all playground equipment for children. Tel. 2587. 5-16-51

FOR RENT: Attractive corner room with open fireplace for single person. Use of refrigerator and telephone 142 Mercer Street. Tel. 3336-J. 5-9-51

LAWN MOWERS

Power and hand lawn mowers sharpened. Picked up and delivered. We fix everything under the sun.

TOWN SAW SHOP
Tulane Street Telephone 1566
Open Even: all Day Fri., Sat.
3-14-51

AVAILABLE FOR BUSINESS or service rental, small building on State Road. Will improve. Suitable especially for small shop or florist. Parking. Call 0657. 5-2-51

1760 HOUSE FOR SALE
at \$27,500 on a hillside in Kingston. We would like to show it to you if you care about wide board floors, old mantels and two fireplaces. The taxes are low, the heating cost moderate and the view delightful.

C. R. MURRAY INC.
Insurance Real Estate
Telephone 5000
4-25-51

LOST: Pair glasses with dark, horn-rim frames in a black, leather case. Tel. 3184

WANTED: Typing to do at home. Theses and reports. Tel. 1299. 5-23-51

POSITION WANTED: Experienced cook seeks position with small family. Will also do light housework and will go away for summer. Tel. Kilmer 5-2739.

FDR ADOPTION: Good homes wanted for two male kittens now six weeks old. One black with white feet, nose and chest. One blue-grey maltese, semi-duffy. House broken to kitty-litter and newspaper. Call Hopewell 389-W

MOVING WEST - MUST SELL: Zenith radio-phonograph, bed, mattress and spring, chrome tubing kitchen table and four chairs, inlaid mahogany china cabinet, maple dresser, dayvapor and chair, Frigidaire refrigerator, 175 one-quart canning jars. Tel. 3583-J-1

FOR SALE: Thor washing machine, wringer type; in good working condition. First \$15 takes it. Tel. 3755.

FOR SALE: Beautiful, pedigreed boxer pup, 8 months old, champion line, \$75. Please call Hopewell 371.

FOR RENT: On Vandeventer Avenue, unfurnished apartment with three rooms, kitchen and bath. First floor, heat and water included. Rent \$100 per month. Call 3016.

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES 22 & 23

WANTED TO RENT: Two bedroom, unfurnished house with ample closet and storage space, by quiet, responsible couple with no children or pets. Must be in borough or on public transportation route with frequent service. Call 4415 between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. only or write Box S-1, Town Topics.

FOR RENT: Single or double room with semi-private bath. Call evenings between 5 and 7 p.m., 0789. 5-23-51

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS: Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives', beauticians'; black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon, \$2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.

BAILEY'S
14 Witherspoon Street
5-23-51

ENTERTAINING MAGICIANS: Having a party soon? Then you need entertainment. I mean magic entertainment. If you want the best, call 0640 or 4088-W for further information.

BEAUTY COUNSELORS Sunshine Special now through June 4. Call Adeline B. Cima, 1116 after 5:30 p.m. 5-23-51

GOOD BUY IN TOWNSHIP: New four bedroom, two bath house. Fireplace in living room, TV room for the kids. Dishwasher in kitchen. Garage. Low upkeep. Wooded lot. Owner, Write Box N-5, Town Topics. 5-23-51

SMALL APARTMENT for rent from mid-June to mid-September, on farm five minutes from University campus. Modern kitchen, bath with shower, etc. Priced for summer rental, \$48 per month. Tel. 2094-W evenings.

EARLY AMERICAN STYLE white shingle house with slate roof, terrace and beautifully planted garden with over one acre of ground near golf course. Five master bedrooms, three baths, two maid's rooms and bath \$63,000. Call Miss Lawrence Norris, 32 Chambers Street, telephone 1416.

COLIN T. LANCASTER
BUILDER

Complete Home Building
Service

Custom Cabinets and Fine
Woodworking a Specialty
Tel. 1-3594-J-12

9-27-51

FAMILY AND HORSE want to rent country home with stable and a little land for pasture. Tel. 2130-R. 5-9-51

1950 STUDEBAKER for sale. Red, convertible, 27,000 miles. White-walls, overdrive, radio, climetizer. Exceptionally clean, \$750. Tel. 3911-R-12. 5-9-51

MAN WANTED (25-35), sales clerk, general work retail store. Above average clientele. Good opportunity and pay. Benefits. Please state experience, references, age. Write Box W-3, Town Topics. 5-9-51

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house in Princeton Township, two years old, full basement, expansion attic, Venetian blinds, combination aluminum screens and storm windows and doors. Call 4098-M. 5-9-51

LAUNDRY TO DO at home. Experienced. Call 3304. 2-14-51

HELP WANTED: Maid for general housework, six-room modern house, two in family. Sleep in or out. Write Box G-3, Town Topics.

PACHYSANDRA, STRAWBERRY: And perennial plants for sale. F. D. Heusler, Province Line Road, Tel. 3129-R-1, after 6 p.m. 5-23-51

FOR RENT: Roomy apartment, around the corner from the A&P, shopping district and University campus. Available June 16. \$80 utilities included. Inquire M. R. West, 12 Vandeventer, 7:00-8:15 p.m. if possible.

FOR SALE: Bottled-gas stove, table top. In good condition. Only \$20. Tel. 3917-R-11.

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ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
WHOLESALE

337 Witherspoon St.
Telephone 5127

FOR SALE
We invite you to inspect the beautiful

CUYLER HOMES

One visit is worth a thousand pictures

- * Living-Dining Room 14' x 26'
- * 3 Bedrooms; Ceramic tile bathroom
- * Kitchen with G. E. washer, 9.3 cu. ft. G. E. Refrigerator, Gas Range
- * Car Port, Breezeway, Storage Room
- * Sewers, Water, Gas, Paved Streets, Landscaping, Macadam Driveway
- * Lots 1/2 acre and larger
- * Radiant heating, copper tubing throughout
- * Choice of inside and outside colors and asphalt floor tile
- * Shopping Center - two block South, one block East
- * Township School - two blocks South, one block West

\$16,500

- * 10% Down for Vets; FHA available for Non-Vets
- * \$103 a month for Mortgage Payments, Insurance, and Taxes with a 25-year Mortgage.

For appointment call
Princeton 1-1436 or
Princeton 1-1715-M

ROOM FOR RENT: Large and comfortably furnished; Washington Rd., Penns Neck; especially convenient to RCA and American Cyanamid; use of telephone; garage. Call 4080. 5-23-51

FOR RENT: Five room apartment, furnished, in nice residential section near campus. Available through August and from September 1. Adults only. No pets. Call 1560-J.

TWO HOUSES ON ONE PROPERTY
FIVE-ROOM HOUSE: living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath, two-car garage, 1/2 acre. \$11,000.
NINE-ROOM HOUSE: four bedrooms, large attic, full cellar, hot-air heat, three acres of land, garage. \$7,000.

JENNY CORTESE

Real Estate
1st National Bank Bldg.
Telephone 2054

CHILDREN'S SPRING COATS reduced to cost at The Little Clothes Line on the Square.

MYRTLE PLANTS for sale. We plant and deliver. Call 1661-R. 5-23-51

WANTED: General houseworker for summer months to go to summer resort with family of three. Good salary. Tel. 1294-W.

FOR RENT: Three room apartment in Penns Neck. Business couple only. Newly decorated. Second floor, private entrance. Call 4918-W after 6 p.m. 5-23-51

Every Home Should Have TREES

We have over 19 varieties of Shade Trees growing in our nurseries . . . various sizes and prices.

We transplant trees of maturing size or you can plant smaller sizes yourself at low cost.

We also have the finest assortment of Flowering and Ornamental trees in this vicinity including Red Japanese Maple Trees at \$5. to \$15.

**FINEST HOLLAND PEAT
MOSS \$4.75 Bale
2 Bales \$9**

Apply now to beds, evergreens, shrubs, to conserve moisture and protect against damage from hot weather.

HOWE *Nurseries* **PLANT MARKET**
Open Even 'Til 9
Main Street, Pennington
Greenwood Avenue, Trenton

Public Auction

Antiques - Household

MR. & MRS. NELSON HILL
144 S. Main, Pennington, N. J.

SATURDAY, MAY 22

10:30 A. M. - Lunch Served

Rain Date Tuesday 25th
The Hills Sold Their Home

FURNITURE

Antique cherry drop-leaf table; nice Chippendale arm chairs; 6 arrow and splat back chairs; very nice small Victorian sofa; spinning wheel; spool bed; refinished jelly cabinet; steeple clock and others; upholstered chairs; bedroom furnishings; lady's secretary desk; antique organ; mirrors; wardrobe; maple dinette set; bookcases; etc.!!

CHINA - BRASS COVERLETS

Pair rare Uncle Tom and-irons; stoneware jugs; quantities of sterling silver serving pieces; Bealeek, gold band Lenox; stemware, brass, cut glass; Ironstone; Staffordshire; Limoges; 50 demi-tasse; antique coverlets and bedspreads; linens; 6 piece plated Victorian tea set; Bristol vases; books; children's toys; garden tools; kitchen equipment; etc.! With attractive additions including the remainder of Ruth Harrington and Dorothy Thomas Estate.

LESTER M. SLATOFF

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238 East State Street

Trenton, N. J.

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YOU'LL WANT:

- Complete Dependability
- A Good Selection
- The Right Price
- Late Models

YOU'LL FIND ALL THAT AT

Frank E. South's Garage, Inc.

4 Nassau Street

Telephone 2350

FOR SALE: Moving, must sell at once. High chair, never used; aluminum stroller, never used; fireplace, new; and a small table, used only for ornamental purposes. Easy apartment, w/air, water, heat, and electric. Room for rent in Hopewell, Call 1912-J or write Mrs. Fred Kravitz, 30 Park Place, Princeton, N. J.

FOR SALE:
NEAR PRINCETON: Newly improved, modern, used only for ornamental purposes. Easy apartment, w/air, water, heat, and electric. Room for rent in Hopewell, Call 1912-J or write Mrs. Fred Kravitz, 30 Park Place, Princeton, N. J.

NRS. FRANCES R. NORTON
Realtor
Station Square, Route 206
Tel. Belle Mead 730

WANTED: Three bedroom house in township. Minimum, to acre land. Must be \$25,000. Call 1164-J.

TIE WONDERFUL SALE: Of fabrics and remnants at Nassau Interiors. In price. Be sure not to miss the wide variety at great savings in price. 182 Nassau Street.

FIVE ROOM RANCH TYPE house: Attached garage, corner plot 100x135 landscaped, shade trees, one block from Princeton. \$10,000. Call Heights 1000-J or after 5 p.m.

THE RIGHT PERMANENT FOR SPRING
... Try our Harper Method
... Cold Wave with "Kera-Creme"
... To make you look your loveliest.
ESTHER'S BEAUTY SALON
176 Nassau Street
Tel. 14073
Working in the Rear

FOR SALE: Parting house landmark (Levitt's) built 1910. 100x135 and shepherds. 41/2; unfurnished dining table and chairs, 132; 18x12 floor rug; 18; table lamp, 12. Tel. 3025.

FOR RENT: From early June to early September, small attractive two bedroom house in country, charming surroundings and view three miles from town. Furnished \$75 a month. Tel. 1933-R-3.

CHARMING HOUSE for sale: Newly decorated, comfortable year-round insulation, minimum housekeeping. Three bedrooms, bath, lavatory, breakfast room, fireplace, porch, garage. Owner, 298 Western Way. A pleasant place to live.

DO YOU KNOW CLARABELL? Come and meet him at the June Fete on June 30 for the benefit of Princeton Hospital, Boychior School, Rosedale Road.

RESEARCH PHYSICIST DESIRES to rent two or three bedroom, unfurnished house or apartment before July 1. Reasonable family, two small daughters. Call 2500, ext. 473 weekdays 9 to 5 p.m.

CONVERTIBLE FOR SALE: Dark green DeSoto '51. Black top, whitewall tires, radio and heater. Top down, 1953-53. Call 1953-53.

OLD CAR in young car condition. Economically well cared for 1937 Hudson for sale at five-way price. Excellent appearance, clean at through-out, very reliable transportation. Race car and heater. Really must be seen to be appreciated. Call at Apt. 2, 3 Palmer Square, this Friday or Saturday, between 5 and 7 p.m.

FOR RENT: Furnished, nice three-room apartment and bath. Central heating. Rent \$85 per month. Call 3116-J.

FOR SALE: Keltvator electric range, almost new. May be seen at 88 Olden Lane or call 6240-X.

EXPERT STENOGRAPHER: Hard work, low pay, pleasant surroundings, town or country. Must be in work. "Voice with a smile" necessary for shorthand and typing. Telephone 204 includes: Shorthand, Mimeographing plus we are willing to teach you the latter. For June 1st. Replies confidential. Write Box Y-1, Town Topics.

QUALITY HOMES
For Sale
Wilson Road and Elm Road
H. G. HOUGHTON & SONS
Est. 1913
Princeton, N. J.
5-23-41

EXPERIENCED WOMAN seeks position as child's nurse or nursemaid. Available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. five days a week. Willing to do some housework. Tel. 334-R-3 or after 5 p.m.

EXCELLENT PURCHASE: Couch with three down pillows and arm chair for sale. See weekdays only, 9 to 7 p.m., 34 Wiggins Street, second floor.

FOR SALE: 1948 Buick Roadmaster, conv., very good condition, luxury equipped, recent top, tires, battery, body, and engine. Call 148 weekdays 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Club chair, wing chair, upholstered in new material. Call 148 weekdays 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

WANTED: Tie cabinets, four drawer and one drawer, roller drawers preferred. Call Hopewell 674-2.

WHERE WILL YOU BE on June 30? Have a good time at the June Fete, of course. There will be day long entertainment to enjoy, a great variety of articles to buy at the Fete, special prizes, and a delicious Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital. Boychior School, Rosedale Road.

LOST: Lady's glasses in brown case vicinity of Playhouse or Annex on night of May 10. Please call Charles Adams, 312-W after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Original pine, youth bed, 38x64, two pine Pennsylvania day beds, 24x64, two solid end pine tufted, wire plant stand, wooden shutters, wooden chopping bowls. Call 3028-W.

MOVING, MUST SELL: Hamilton dryer, seven months old. Tel. 184-W.

FOR SALE: Used Keltvator, Hotpoint electric range, excellent condition, other furnishings. Available June 15 at Washington Well Farm Cottage, Rocky Hill-Blenheim Rd. Tel. 3130.

1954 FORD CONSUL run 2750 miles in Europe. Owner has two other cars. Tel. Belle Mead 348-1. Price \$1350.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished, big apartment, for a fellow or visiting professor. Ten minutes from campus. Brakes facilities. Driveway. Call 1269 weekdays, 8 a.m. to 12 or 6 to 8 p.m.

SET ASIDE THE WHOLE DAY on June 31. There will be so many sights to see, games to play and unusual booths to choose from at the June Fete on June 30, that you will not want to miss the opportunity on the grounds of the Boychior School, Rosedale Road.

OUTGROWN SHOP
188 Nassau Street (downstairs)
Princeton, New Jersey

Because of lack of storage space it is necessary for us to clear out the Shop for the summer. Will you please come and collect any articles which you still have in the Shop? If this is not possible, please by May 28, they become the property of the Shop to dispose of at the Shop's discretion.

WANTED TO BUY: Three bedroom, two bath home. Princeton; Township. Tel. Elliott 4-6900, Bound Brook.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, four large rooms, in University project. June to September. Automatic washer, TV, new refrigerator with freezer. Call 0708-R. 5-23-41

GIRL WANTED for secretarial position. Permanent. Call Gold and Robinson, 53 Bank St. Telephone 3400.

FOR SALE: 1948 Chrysler 4-door Traveller. A1 condition, 3425. Tel. 303-21

LOOK HERE: A 1929 black Ford coupe for sale. In light condition, only 45,000 miles, only two owners. Good paint, good tires, good everything. Only \$200. Telephone Hopewell 312.

ROOMS in large home on canal, seven miles from Princeton, 21; acres in lawn. Kitchen privileges and use of house and garden. References exchanged. Call Belle Mead 112. 3-28-41

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, two or three rooms, needed by young woman, within walking distance of town or car bus line. Call 148 weekdays 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Write Box G-1, Town Topics. 4-25-41

STARR CATERERS: Until further notice, for catering and special orders call 2170 after 5 p.m. Mrs. C. Morgan, Jr. 1-27-41

J. C. GOODWIN
Custom Builder
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1-19-41

... TROUBLED BY MOTHS?
Let us beru your woollens. Five-year written guarantee. Coats cleaned and altered. Call 148 weekdays 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

KASE CLEANERS
227 Nassau St. Telephone 3242
Est. 1913 4-23-41

FRENCH TUTORING: Elementary, high school and college level. Also individual or group conversation. French term teacher. Call Mrs. J. N. Archer, 1677. 9-13-41

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS for the use of Avon's Sterling silver, dinners, receptions and dances. Tel. 3181-W, Princeton Community Players.

FOR SALE: Fireplace equipment, fireplace, fire screen, tools, blow andron, fire, four driver chest, Bisset carpet sweeper, adjustable size, folding card table, top never used. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 3144-W.

SACRIFICE: Maytag washer, recent model, wringer type. Also antique sofa, chaise. Call Plainsboro 3-1064-J.

MINT-SUNOAE CAKE
74 Cents a cake
Special Friday and Saturday

NILL'S BAKERY
Old Fashioned Quality Since 1905
100 Nassau Street
Tel. 0169

WANTED TO RENT by faculty member, two or three bedroom, preferably unfurnished house in or near Princeton from July or September for one or two years. No pets, just minimum. Please call Hopewell 577-R-1.

FOR SALE: Bungalow, Ocean Beach, unit three, completely furnished \$1,500. Call 968 or write J. Williams, Box 350.

FOR SALE: Kenmore washer, vintage wringer, 855 single and double bed with innerspring mattress, 12 chair, 12 cabinet, 12 dresser, 4 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4 cu. ft. freezer, 4 cu. ft. cabinet, 55. Apply Henry Peckler, 1000 W. Main St. of Mt. Rose on Rocky Hill Road.

HELP WANTED: Young man to work in printing plant. Steady work and opportunity to learn a trade. Princeton University Press. Telephone 1001.

SHADY BROOK ESTATES OFFERS
3 bedroom ranch-type houses
Attached breezeway and garage
Full basement
Gas heat
Wooded lot
Living room with fireplace
Dining room
Modern kitchen w/Tappan range
Ready for occupancy
\$22,500

THE SHULTISE AGENCY
727 Raritan Ave. Highland Park, N.J.
Kilmer 5-3555
5-23-41

MINT PLANTS: 20c. Cheaper than nurseries. Call 084c.

FARM WANTED TO BUY: Colonial house, at least three bedrooms, close to Princeton, approximately 25 acres. Under \$35,000. Please call 4290 weekdays 9 to 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY for dictation, typing clerical work. Good salary, nice surroundings, permanent employment. Excellent reference for right person. Write Box H-1, Town Topics.

BLACK KITTEN FOUND on Lake Road wearing red collar with bell. Owner call 2251 Princeton Small Animal Rescue League.

HAVE TRICKS, JOKES magic and rube tricks at reasonable prices. Fox-Pan Studio, 32 Albany St. New Brunswick, Tel. Charter 7-1310.

FOR RENT: June 9 to August 29, four room furnished apartment \$45. In Princeton. Call 3613-J after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Maple dinette, 435; maple sideboard, 815; sofa-bed, \$30. All in good condition. Call 853-M.

WELL EXCHANGE your dry cleaning problems for quick, efficient service at budget saving prices, see
W. H. LAHEY
159 Nassau Street
Opposite Princeton Library

HOUSE FOR SALE: Five rooms on three acres of ground. Reasonable for quick sale. Tel. 3903-R-1. 11-1-41

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Charlton and William Streets
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PRINCETON HOBBY CENTER: Everything for the hobbyist. Model planes, trains. Tel. 1-1864 or come in and meet Aaron. 12 Witherspoon Street.

BABY SITTING wanted by teenager after school and weekends. Not too late evenings. Tel. 495 5-16-41

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FOR RENT in Hightstown: Three room, six offices or bedrooms. Also large building in busiest section on Main Street for sale. Eager 219 Rogers Ave. Hightstown Telephone Hightstown 158 5-23-41

FOR SALE: House at corner of Main and Tenth Sts. in Lawrenceville. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, sun porch. Tel. Lawrenceville 1463-J. Recently converted to two apartments.

ROOM FOR RENT at Princeton Junction near P.R.R. station. Tel. Plainsboro 3-4125-J-1.

WANTED: Man to be gardener. Must have experience. Call 0418-W.

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See
TIGER AUTO STORES
26 Witherspoon St. Tel. 3713
ZEL'S GLASS SHOP
of all kinds
AUTO - MIRRORS - PLATE
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SAVE \$3.50 A TON
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Low Cash Price
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Shady Brook Estates
OVERLOOKING LAKE CARNEGIE
\$21,500 and up
Split Level Ranch Type Cape Cod

See Our New 1954 Ranch Type House
Veterans' Financing 20% Down Payment 25 Year Term
Large living room with fireplace
Three Adequate bedrooms
Modern kitchen
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Recreation room
Oversized garage with space for workshop
Glass-enclosed and screened porch
Fully landscaped
City gas and sewer
Paved streets

Model home open for inspection daily 6-8 p.m., except Wednesday, and 2-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday
Directions: Route 27 to Princeton - Kingston Road, opposite Lake Carnegie

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KILMER 5-3553

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 WOR (710K) Sun, 12:45 p.m.

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**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
 SCIENTIST**
 18 BAYARD LANE
 Sundays: 11:00 A. M. & 4:15 P. M.
 Sunday School: 11:00 A. M.
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 9:15 P. M.
 Visitors Welcome



\$25 to \$500

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MONEY to help with current expenses.
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MONEY for taxes, interest, insurance, tuition.
MONEY for furniture, tools, equipment... for the home, farm, summer camp.
MONEY to make living more convenient, more pleasant, more comfortable.
MONEY to make your work at home, in the shop, on the farm, easier.

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, May 21st

4:45 p.m. Lecture: "The New York State Community Mental Hygiene Services." Luther W. Woodward, N. State Mental Health Commission, 10 McCosh Hall, University Campus.
 6:00-6:30 p.m.: Final Session, Annual Bachelors Clinic, rear of Quarry Street School.
 8:00 p.m. Weekly Religious Service, Princeton Jewish Center, Olden Avenue.
 8:15 p.m. Choir Musicale: Parish House, Trinity Episcopal Church.

Saturday, May 22d

9:00 a.m. Weekly French Flower Market, corner University Place and Nassau Street, 1st floor.
TOWN TOPICS OFFICE
 10:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m. Clean-Up Drive, Southern Section, Lawrence Township. Similar drive in Central Section, same hours on Sunday.
 11:30-12:30 p.m.: Annual Princeton 20th School Fair ("Rain or Shine"), P.E.O. School Grounds.
 9:00 a.m. Track: Princeton Varsity and Freshmen vs. Pennsylvania, Palmer Stadium.
 2:30 p.m. Baseball: Princeton vs. Fordham, University Field.
 3:30 p.m. International Women's Lacrosse: Great Britain and Ireland vs. United States, Bedford Field.
 4:00 p.m. Running: Pennsylvania-Pennsylvania, Lightweights.
 4:00 p.m. Football: Princeton vs. Princeton, Princeton Stadium.
 5:00 p.m. Spring Singing: Presbyterian Church of Kingston, Children and Adults.
 5:30 p.m. Television Program: "Princeton '51-VI' War: Past and Future," Gordon A. Cronin, E. Harris Harbor, Maurice du P. Lee Jr., WJBT (New York Channel 4).

Sunday, May 23d

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m. Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. "Do You Seek Out the Lord?" Rev. Mr. Milton Nause, Lutheran Church of the Messiah.
 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Identical Services of Worship, Rev. Dr. Bruce Morgan preaching; Installation of Westminster Foundation Council at 11:00.
 10:00 a.m. First Presbyterian Church, Princeton.
 10:45 a.m. Affirmation, Not Pulpit, Princeton University Chapel.
 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Herbert H. Hall, Lord Bishop of Aberdeen and Oakton, Episcopal Church.
 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer, Holy Communion, Rev. Mr. Keith Beebe, University Chapel.
 "Our Missing Link," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker, Methodist Church of Princeton.
 "The Judgment of a Madman," Mrs. M. B. Brown, First Presbyterian Church.
 "Soul and Body," Lesson-Sermon, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Society of Friends Meeting for Worship, 5100 Brook Meeting House.
 Morning Prayer and Sermon, Mr. Robert Heibel, Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.
 "The Gospel Meets Man's Needs," Rev. Robert F. Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
 3:30 p.m. Concert: Music Compared by Students and Members of the University's Department of Music, Clu Hall, University Campus.
 6:00-8:00 p.m. Musical Tea and Supper, Ladies Aid Society, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. Special program at 7:00 p.m.: Samuel Floyd, of Trenton.

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SCHWINN-BUILT LIGHTWEIGHT

6:00 p.m. "Transformed Waste Lands," Mr. Philip Martin, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
 "Foolish for Christ or Satan," address by Robert S. Smith, Princeton Baptist Church, Penns Neck.
 6:15 p.m. Evening Service: First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Tuesday, May 20th
 3:30 p.m. Baseball: Hun School vs. Poetry, Eberstadt Field.
 6:00 p.m. "Educational Television—What Are Its Prospects?" Dr. George E. Stoddard, Board Chairman, Educational Radio and Television Center, Ann Arbor, Mich., Charles Burdett, R.C.A., and Benjamin Shenberg, E.C.A., 1955-56 Meeting, Princeton Township.
 8:15 p.m. Valley Road School Monthly Meeting, Princeton Borough Board of Education: High School.
Wednesday, May 21st
 10:00 a.m. Noon, 12:00-3:00 p.m. Opening of Exhibition in Memory of Frank Jewett Mather Jr., Art Museum, University Center. Exhibition to continue through June 15th. Same hours on weekdays; Sundays: 2:00-5:00 p.m.
 8:00 p.m. Special Public Meeting, Princeton Township Board of Education, to discuss transportation and rearrangement of present plant facilities: Valley Road School Community Room, 1955-56 Meeting 4 and 5, and Finesetting 5, Dr. Robert E. Stoddard, Superintendent, Hall, N. J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute.
 "The Atonement," Rev. Mr. George S. Bender, Princeton Theological Seminary. Fifth Lecture in Leadership Training Course on Christ and the Gospel: First Presbyterian Church.
 0:15 p.m. Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting, First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Thursday, May 27th
 8:00 p.m. Television Meeting: First Presbyterian Church.
 9:00 p.m.: Television Program: ABC-TV Network's "Operation: Secret," featuring Princeton University's Wood-TV Wilson School of Journalism and International Affairs: (Channel 7).

TOPICS OF THE TOWN
 Continued from Page 13

Miss Beek won a gold medal for her ink drawing "Horse Race," and a silver medal in the ceramics division for her wind bell.

Miss Rusehald won a bronze medal for her tempera and clay abstraction, while honorable mention went to Miss Pamela Thompson for her water color, "Red House." Among the judges was Alden M. Wicks, formerly of Princeton and now an instructor at the Tyler School of Fine Arts, Temple University.

Miss Kay Dunn, a member of the Princeton Riding Club, won blue ribbons on both days last weekend at the Bridle and Boot Club's third annual horse show in Trenton. She won a jumper contest Saturday and on Sunday shared victory in a pair event with Miss Betty Coster, also of Princeton.

William S. Hogarty of 15 Chestnut Street has been elected secretary of the Knights of the Round Table, honorary upperclass society at Lafayette College. Secretary of his class as a sophomore and treasurer this year, Hogarty is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hogarty.

Army Private Thomas G. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson of 41 Pine Street, is serving in Germany with the 3rd Infantry Division. A Princeton High School alumnus, he entered the Army last August and completed basic training at Camp Gordon, Ga.

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News of the Theatres

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

Activities on the local citronella circuit will be launched by "The Moon Is Blue" at the Bucks County Playhouse a week from this Saturday. The hit comedy will be presented through Saturday, June 5, at the picturesque barn theatre which has been newly reprinted and has a new air-conditioning unit and new seats.

Jerome Cowan will be starred as the sophisticated wolf of the bedroom farce. Judith Hunter, who has been playing her role in a Florida version this winter, and Hugh Simpson of the road company will be seen as the young couple. T. J. Halligan completes the cast as the father.

Additions to the scene at the New Hope theatre include Michael Ellis, who has been appointed managing director to succeed the late Theron Bamberger. Mr. Ellis has produced a number of Broadway plays including last season's "Two's Company" which starred Bette Davis.

Mr. Ellis has assembled an outstanding cast of Basil Rathbone, Ilka Chase, Uta Hagen, Edna Best, Philip Bourneuf, Mr. Cowan and Richard Waring for "The Cocktail Party," which will follow "The Moon Is Blue" into the Playhouse. The T. S. Eliot play will run for two weeks, starting June 7.

MUSIC CIRCUS

Among the intriguing announcements in hand from St. John Terrell's Music Circus in Lambertville is one reporting that "Wish You Were Here" will be performed the first week of September. Just how the ingenious Music Circus staff is planning to represent the swimming pool of the musical remains to be seen.

"The Chocolate Soldier" will open Mr. Terrell's sixth season of light operas and musical comedies under the colorful tent. The popular Oscar Straus work will start June 4 and continue through June 13. A total of 11 productions, including the world premiere of a new operetta, have been scheduled for the long season.

Rodgers and Hammerstein's great hit "Oklahoma!" has been selected to close the season with a three-week run in September. Another notable choice is "The Boys from Syracuse," the Abbott-Hart-Rodgers musical comedy which will be in production for the first time since its lengthy Broadway run in 1938.

The schedule: "The Chocolate Soldier," June 4-13; "Brigadoon," June 15-20; "Carousel," June 22-July 4; "The Red Mill," July 6-11; "Finian's Rainbow," July 13-25; new operetta, July 27-August 1; "My Maryland," August 3-8; "The Boys from Syracuse," August 10-22; "The Countess Maritza," August 24-29; "Wish You Were Here," August 31-September 5, and "Oklahoma!" September 7-26.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

The interesting schedule planned by the University Players rounds out the wide variety of fare which will be offered to Princetonians during the summer. Producer Charles H. Schultz has announced an eight-week season for the Players, who will be trying to top their highly successful 1953 season.

The new season in air-conditioned Murray Theatre on the University campus will open on June 28 with "Camino Real" by Tennessee Williams. In the process of stirring up strong "likes" and "dislikes" during its Broadway performances, the play proved to be one of the most thought-provoking works of the contemporary theatre.

Other productions already set include "Right You Are," a Pirandello comedy; Ibsen's "Ghosts"; an evening of one-acters which will include Sean O'Casey's comedy "Bedtime Story"; Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night"; "Prometheus Bound" and another play as a double bill, and "Right Side Up", an original musical written specially for the University Players. An additional comedy is still to be chosen.

The company of 22 will feature a number of veterans from last year's groups, as well as actors and actresses chosen from other college theatrical organizations and from the ranks of young New York performers. Bill Butler—Continued on Page 18

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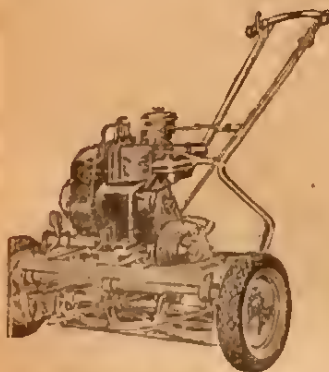
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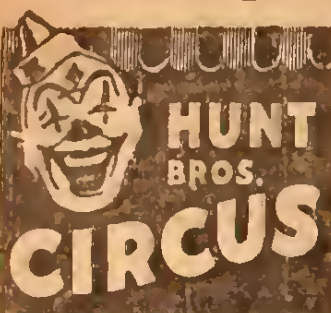
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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 17

will return as director of a majority of the productions.

THE PLAYHOUSE

River of No Return (Thurs.-Sat.) has the usual Northwest adventure ingredients, dressed up in scenic CinemaScope and Technicolor. Marilyn Monroe is the saloon singer with heart of gold, Robert Mitchum the hero, and Rory Calhoun the villain. Romance, redskins and raft races are included.

Carnival Story (Sun.-Tues.) presents an adult melodrama against a background of an American carnival junketing through Germany. Steve Cochran pursues, and catches, Anne Baxter with thoroughly lecherous intent. Her attempt to escape his clutches leads to the death of Lyle Bettger and sundry other violence. A lot of suspense and movement is packed into the color photography of tense high-dive, ferris wheel, etc. scenes.

Three Coins in the Fountain (Wed.-Sat.) provides the girl meets boy, loses boy, gets boy story in triplicate. With a handsome CinemaScope setting of Italy in color, Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters and Maggie McNamara participate in the romantic adventure comedy with Clifton Webb, Louis Jourdan and Rossano Brazzi. The striking backgrounds are nicely blended with an engaging story.

THE GARDEN

Taza, Son of Cochise (Fri.-Sat.) telegraphs its message by means of the title. Seems that Cochise finally poops out after trying all these years to keep peace between the warring Apache faction led by Geronimo and the cavalry. Geronimo and the army are still going strong, though, and Taza picks up the same task and faces the same obstacles. Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush and Gregg Palmer are featured, along with handsome Technicolor photography.

Detective Story (Mon.-Tues.) was an exciting hit of 1951. A lot of drama and melodrama is packed into the story of a busy night in a New York police station. The gripping story is well-acted by Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker, William Bendix and many members of the cast of Sidney Kingsley's Broadway hit from which the film was taken.

Man of Evil (Wed.-Thurs.) stars James Mason and Phyllis Calvert in a 1948 British thriller. Not reviewed at press time.

Ride Clear of Diablo (Fri.-Sat.) features plenty of action, had villains, beautiful ladies and a quick-shootin' hero. Dan Duryea of the rustling set tries to trick honest Audie Murphy, a course that obviously leads to black eyes and considerable blood-letting. The picture runs in a blaze of Technicolor gunfire. Susan Cabot and Abbe Lane are the romantic participants.

Music Notes, The second of two recitals of compositions by graduate students and members of the music department faculty at the University will be given this Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the auditorium of Clio Hall on the campus. The recital will be open to the public without charge.

The program will include a string quartet by William Carlin; a string trio by William Stal-naker; three dances for viola and piano by Mr. Martino; "La Femme a L'Ombrelle" for soprano and concert of instruments by Stanley Seeger; "Four Letters," a song cycle by Earl Kim of the faculty, and Three Pieces for cello and piano by Marc Wilkinson.

The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will hold its final meeting of the season starting at 5:15 this Sunday in the gymnasium of Miss Fine's School. Those interested in attending should contact Mrs. MacKenty Bryan (tel. 0453, from 2 to 4:30 p.m.) by Friday.

The complete Bach B minor Mass will be performed by soloists, chorus and orchestra under the direction of Professor J. Merrill Knapp. The soloists will be Mrs. Tristram B. Johnson, soprano; Mrs. Wilbur Young, contralto; Myron Plooster, tenor, and Fadlou Shehadi, bass.

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 10

bonnet piped in navy. Prices are about \$3.98 and up.

There isn't much to write about boys' swim trunks, except to say that Allen's has them, in nylon or poplin.

A girl's playsuit is a striking one-piece garment in bright tangerine with figures of a lantern, keys, a crown, pencils and a teakettle on its surface. You may have it in two-piece, if you like, and in this case the sleeveless shirt is white seersucker with collar and shorts of the tangerine print.

A different smocked dress is sleeveless with a square neck and a smocked waistline. It's white with dark red figures, dark red smocking, and piping on its skirt tiers. For \$5.98.

We like a little girl's dress in black print trimmed with bold citron yellow rickrack. Only \$3.98.

Shorts or pedal-pushers are made of black and white ticking. Your daughter wears them with a deep tomato red belt and sleeveless blouse of the same unusual red shade.

The Sea Around Us. They have been fishing, down at the Pet shop on Henderson Avenue (off Mountain Avenue), and the catch is worth a trip to see. We found some neon tetras, one of the handsomest tropical fish around, if they are shown with a good reflecting light; quite a crowd of kissing Gouramis who weren't kissing when we saw them, but probably commenced when our back was turned; and a wide selection of Siamese fighting fish, who weren't fighting at the moment, but certainly do as a general rule.

We were especially interested in a glass fish, a fellow about half an inch long and absolutely transparent. You could see each minute organ inside his body, and where there were no organs you could see through him clearly enough "to read a book", as Mr. Arnott said.

There is also the Pristella who is transparent but not quite so much so, and a fish with such a deep front that he looks like a triangle.

To entertain—whether you or the fish we aren't quite sure—The Pet Shop has a little plastic water-wheel about three inches across, that turns by the air-bubbles from your aquarium hose. By controlling the flow of air you can make the wheel spin fast or slow. Or you may buy a pink plastic water lily on a green pad, anchored to a small cork that will keep it floating on top of your aquarium.

Parakeets are in good supply now at The Pet Shop, in blue, green, and off-white. There is also a parakeet or canary record for 79c that will keep your house full of bird calls even when the bird is asleep.

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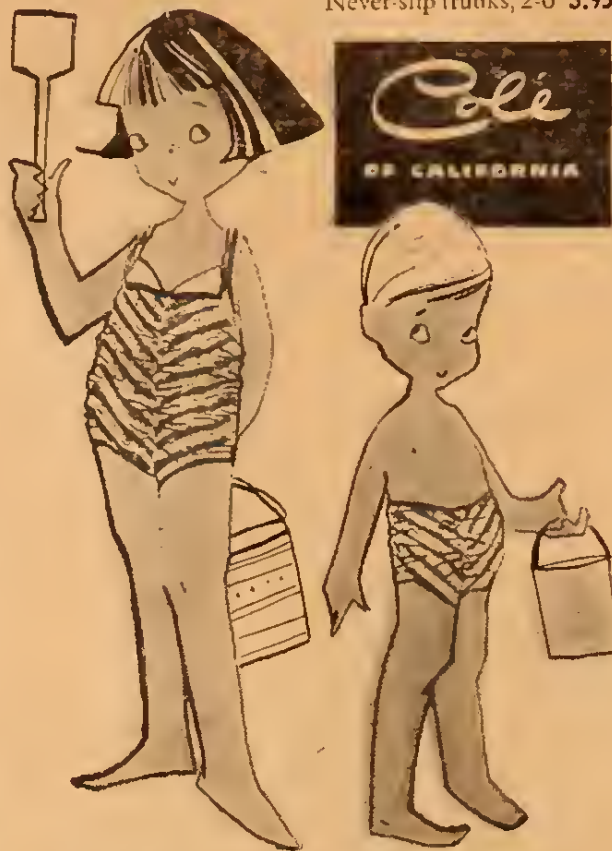
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Sports in Princeton

Season Nears Its End. Baseball, track and 150-lb. crew are on the waning spring sports schedule this weekend. Save for a postponed tennis match with Yale, which will decide the Eastern Association title, all activity thereafter will be in baseball until June 19. That's the date of the national rowing regatta at Syracuse.

Fordham will provide the opposition at University Field Saturday at 2:30 in a non-league baseball game. The varsity and freshman track teams of Pennsylvania will be here for a combined meet in Palmer Stadium at 2 o'clock.

The 150-lb. freshman and varsity crews of Pennsylvania will race Princeton's lightweight on Carnegie Lake Saturday at 4:45. The Wood Hammond Cup will be at stake.

In the only other event of the day here, Princeton's golfers will conclude a good season with a match against Army on the Springdale course. The tennis team will meet Harvard at Cambridge, while the lacrosse team ended its season Wednesday with a game against Rutgers at New Brunswick.

Tough Day for the Tiger. Princeton's athletic fortunes, which had ranged from satisfac-

Women's Lacrosse Set

A women's lacrosse game will be played Saturday at 3:30 between a team from Great Britain and Ireland and the team which represented the United States abroad in 1951. The contest will be staged on Bedford Field, southeast of Baker Rink.

The visitors from Great Britain and Ireland are in this country to take part in the Women's National Tournament at Philadelphia next weekend. Most of the players are teachers of physical education in the British Isles.

Mrs. Philip Cobb, a member of the faculty at Miss Fine's School, is in charge of arrangements for the game here. She was a member of the U.S. team that toured Great Britain three years ago.

tory to bright in most sports this spring, took a terrific tumble last weekend. The variety of defeats sustained has rarely been equalled in a 24-hour period.

The national championship in 150-lb. crew was lost when M.I.T. edged the Tiger lightweight by ten feet in the finals on Carnegie. The varsity baseball team was dropped out of first place in the Eastern League by Navy and while it still has a chance of retaining the crown it won a year ago, it will do extremely well just to gain a tie.

Army whacked the lacrosse team, 11-3, to earn the right to meet Navy for the national title at West Point a week from Saturday. This change of things, like that in 150-lb. crew, was Princeton property a year ago.

At Washington on the Potomac River, the heavyweight crew failed by a quarter of a length to qualify for the finals of the Eastern Sprint Championships. With out a victory to its credit this season, the 1954 campaign ranks as the poorest in the post-war era at Princeton.

Brighter Picture. The golfers and the tennis team did better. After retaining the Metropolitan Intercollegiate title in a 13-team field at West Orange last Thursday, Harry Kinnell's intercollegiate defeated Navy, 4-3, at Annapolis.

Penin, Army and the Philadelphia Rifle Club went down by respective scores of 9-0, 9-0 and 8-1 last week, to add three more victims to the tennis team's list. Yet to be rescheduled, however, is the rained out match of May 8 with Yale, the team the Tigers must



Alon Richards Photo

ORDERS FROM ABOVE? This Navy blimp hovered over University Field Saturday during the tight baseball game between the U. S. Naval Academy and Princeton. Navy won 4-2, taking over first place from the Tigers in the Eastern League.

trim to gain their fifth straight Eastern Association title.

The track team, shut out in seven field events in the Hoptonal Games at Cambridge, placed fifth in the nine-team event with 25 points. Yale dominated the action, retaining its title with 61 2/3 points.

Bright spots were Joe Myers' winning line of 48.2 in the quarter-mile run, the best of his career, and the victory for the

440-yard relay team, timed in 42.9. Tompest Lowry was third in the mile but also ran the fastest Navy man's career when he completed the four laps in 4:16.8.

Errors Bring Defeat. Defensive lapses cost the baseball team victory in the contest with Navy that may decide the outcome of the 1954 race. The Tigers' principal hope now is that Army will beat its traditional rival in the only league game left on the middles-

schedule. It is set for a week from Saturday at Annapolis.

An unearned run in the third gave Navy an early lead and paved the way for Joe Castle's removal for a pinch hitter in the seventh. Another misplay made trouble for Dix Evers in the eighth, three runs scoring in this frame after the Nassau junior had apparently pitched his way out of trouble. Only one of these mark-

ers was earned. —Continued on Page 20

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 19

Southpaw John Morra held Princeton hillers for five innings but the Tigers reached him for six singles in the last four rounds. With errorless support, these would have been enough to have given Castle a 1-0 or 2-0 triumph. Joe was a hit short of his usual fine control in the early rounds but the only run scored off him came when a sacrifice fly allowed Morra to jog in from third following his single and a two-base error on a double-play grounder by Sophomore Bill Agnew. Thereafter, Joe improved noticeably, retiring ten men in a row from the fourth through the seventh.

Emery Has Sore Arm. Emery took the loss, thus being charged with as many defeats last week as he was all last season, while compiling his nine-2 record. The Tigers' final weeks will be severely complicated by the fact that Dick has developed soreness in his arm and cannot throw with the unusual speed that got him by so beautifully in the stretch run a year ago.

Three days before Princeton lost to Navy, the Tigers' gay nine-game winning streak was convincingly broken by Amherst. The Massachusetts entry had contrived to win only two of its six starts before coming here, but against the Nassau nine, looked like world-beaters. A six-run fourth and 14 hits off four pitchers were highlights (at least for Amherst) of the occasion.

The visitors won by 15-7, probably the highest total scored against the Tigers since the war. Johnny Eaton's fourth home run of the season was virtually lost in the shuffle of Amherst feet crossing the plate.

A victory at West Point Wednesday was vital to the Tigers, with Army also in the running for the title on a basis of its 4-1 record going into the game. The cadets got to Ithaca Saturday to face Cornell, and still have a rained-out game with Brown to be

rescheduled in addition to the contest with Navy.

Princeton will reschedule games with Yale and Cornell in the hopes that it can tie or pass Navy. These games will be held in early June, provided they still have a bearing on the race.

Crews Lose. Princeton won its heat in the 150-lb. championships Saturday morning, qualifying with M.T., Penn and Cornell. In the finals, it was a two-boat race, with Penn and Cornell trailing from the start and Princeton opening up a deck length lead on Tech.

With a little more than a quarter mile to go, the engineers moved out, standing off the Princeton bid and winning by four-fifths of a second. Because of the deceptive angle from the bank, the race was not quite as close as it seemed (the effect is always that of the crew on the inside lane overtaking that farther from the shore), but the margin of ten feet was small enough by which to lose a national championship.

The lightweight jayvees failed to qualify, finishing fourth in their heat. The freshmen were judged to have been in a dead heat with Cornell in the morning and then trailed Harvard by two lengths in the afternoon.

Penn, which had beaten Princeton last month in the Childs Cup, won the heat in which the Tigers were entered on the Potomac. Cornell and Wisconsin were second and third, the Engineers leading the Orange and Black across by a third of a length. Navy kept the title it has now won for three straight years, recording its 26th consecutive victory.

The freshman boat also failed to reach the finals, but the jayvees did, somewhat surprisingly after not showing much this season. Ray and Harvard finished ahead of them in the finals, but they ranked as the only unseeded jayvee crew to reach the main event.

All-Star Game Monday. Monday evening at 6 will find Brokaw Field the scene of a baseball game between 1954 Midget Leaguers and the "All-Stars of 1954." The contest will mark the close of the Y.M.C.A.'s membership invitation and will be followed by a regularly-scheduled Midget League game.

The All-Stars of two decades ago will use Ray Brickley, Ray Bowers and Morris Nather as pitchers, with Tom Brophy handling the catching assignment. Other members of the squad of ancients are Paul Chesebro, J.V. Skilman, Isaiah Fisher, Ken Hawthorne, Bucky Cupples, Jess Willard, Carl Schaefer, Jack Sweeney and Jack Petrone. Jack Worthington, Y.M.C.A. president, will serve as the coach.

Midget League players selected for the game include Russ Perone, Don Ammerman, Bill and Tom Corcoran, John Crefelli, Allan Wood, Peter Shinn, Bill Hooke, Gil Fisher, Tom Turner, Paul Freeman and Marty McQuine.

League Standings. The Giants in the National League and the Indians in the American remain unbeaten in Midget League play. The former have a 6-0 mark, while the American League entry has won its first five games.

Last week's results, saw the Indians trim the Tigers, 10-7, and the Pirates, 13-2, and the Cardinals, 14-8. The Braves also —Continued on Page 21

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON
—Continued from Page 20

won a pair, defeating the Dodgers, 6-5 and the Athletics, 10-0.

Other results: Athletics 1, Red Sox 0; Cardinals 19, Red Sox 5; Pirates 11, Tigers 8; Tigers 7, Yankees 4; and a 4-4 tie between the Yanks and Cardinals.

The standings: National League—Giants, 6-0; Braves, 3-2; Pirates, 2-3; Dodgers, 1-3; Cardinals, 1-4; American League—Indians, 5-0; Tigers, 4-3; Yankees, 2-3; Athletics, 2-3; Red Sox, 0-6.

Tennis Winners. Mrs. Rensselaer Lee and A. Caryl Bigelow, Jr. won the invitation tennis tournament at the Pretty Brook Club last weekend. The affair was sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital as one of a series of events leading up to the fete on June 5.

Mrs. Lee's prize was a casserole donated by the Princeton Decorating Shop, while Mr. Bigelow received a portable radio from The Music Shop. Miss Lydie McKinney and John Mack, the runners-up, received a leather cigarette box from the Decorating Shop and a beer stein from the English Shop, respectively.

The consolation round went to Mrs. Robert S. Bayer and Peter Bergen, each of whom received six tennis balls donated by Frank's Sport Shop. Runners-up in the consolation were Mrs. Robert Potter and Thomas W. Roberts.

Twenty-six mixed doubles teams were entered. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tredennick and Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Coppedge were in charge.

Geis to Europe. Matty Geis, head coach of track at Princeton, will leave about June 1 to serve as one of the coaches of an American track team scheduled to compete abroad. It will be his 12th overseas trip in this capacity.

Among the athletes planning to run in the British Isles are Ed Waters, Morgan State sprinter; quarter-miler Lou Jones of Manhattan College; and half-miler Harry Bright of the New York Pioneer Club. All of them placed last winter in the National Indoor Championships. Fred Wilt has been invited to complete the quartet.

The team will take part in meets in London on June 5 and 7 and in Glasgow, Scotland, on June 12. Completing the trans-Atlantic crossing by air, Geis and the team will return in mid-June.

Short Notes. Garland Gilette's second place in the 180-yard low hurdles accounted for the only points the Princeton High School track team scored in the Englewood Invitation meet last Saturday. The Little Tigers, who completed their dual meet season Wednesday against Somerville, will defend their Group III championship in the Central Jersey meet this weekend at Asbury Park.

Monday was marked by the Blue and White's 43d consecutive dual meet victory, a triumph over Trenton High by 83½ to 33½. Bob Rosner's heave of 51 feet, 9 inches with the 12-lb. shot constituted a meet record as Irwin Weiss watched his team sweep 12 of the 13 first places.

The Hun School snapped a 38-match streak in tennis belonging to Pingry last week, defeating the Elizabeth school, 5-4. The Red and Black rounds out a successful season this week with matches

against Lawrenceville and Bryn Athyn.

Hun's baseball team dropped a close, 1-0 decision Saturday to Admiral Farragut, the winning run scoring in the first extra inning. Bo Davis fanned 12 and hit a pair of doubles to take individual honors in the defeat.

The Red and Black plays Solebury away Friday and Pingry and Croydon Hall on the Edgerstone diamond next week to end its 1954 campaign. Coach Zig Emery has accomplished much with a young squad this season.

Princeton Country Day School was tied by Tower Hill of Wilmington last Friday, the 1-1 contest being called at the end of nine innings. John Burbidge pitched another good game for the Blue and White. The home team's run was scored on a triple to deep left by Mike McKenzie and a single by Dave Smoyer.

PCD alumni won a wild and woolly affair Saturday, outlasting the school team, 18-14. Monday's game with Valley Road was postponed by rain, leaving the team with a 5-1-1 mark and unbeaten in interscholastic competition.

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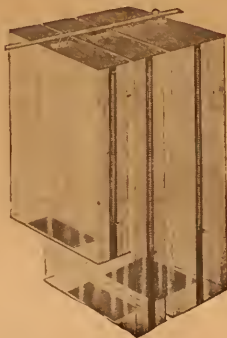
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